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The Wainwright Star

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VOLUME XXII NUMBER 52 THE STAR, WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA VOLUME XXII NUMBER 52 Price \$2.50 Per Year in Advance

Reduction In Gas Rates Now Assured

COURT DECISION UPHOLDS THE RECENT DECISION REFUSING COMPANY'S APPEAL

The appellate division of the supreme court of Alberta, in Calgary, on Friday last, ruling that the provincial board of public utilities was supreme in its sphere, upheld the decision of Chief Justice Sutherland who recently refused to grant an appeal to the Wainwright Gas Co. against the recent order of the public utilities board for a downward revision of the rates charged for gas in the Town of Wainwright.

This means that the new rate of thirty-three cents per 1,000 cubic feet, which was originally intended to come into force a couple of months ago, will stand as the charge for gas supplied by the company to domestic consumers, and will be applied to the bills to be rendered for the current month, and hereafter.

In dealing fully with the case, the Edmonton Journal writes as follows: "The decision of the appellate division was written by Mr. Justice Mitchell and concurred in by Mr. Justice Clark and Mr. Justice Lacombe. Mr. Justice Hyndman wrote a dissenting judgment.

The gas company, dissatisfied with the ruling of the utilities commission, asked for leave to appeal. This was refused by the chief justice on the grounds of lack of jurisdiction in the matter. An appeal from the chief justice's ruling was accordingly made by the gas company.

The appellate court raised the following questions of jurisdiction or questions of law: That the board, in fixing future rates, took into consideration the past earnings of the appellant company; directed that certain accrued surpluses of the appellant company be credited to amortization reserve; deducted the amortization reserve or parts thereof from the rate base or value of the appellant company's property; fixed amortization on the payment on the assumption that the said accrued

FREE FREIGHT TO HELP CATTLEMEN

GOVERNMENT ASSUMES COST OF RETURNING HEIFERS TO BREEDERS

Major the Honourable Robert Weir Federal Minister of Agriculture, has authorized a free freight policy which is expected to do much to build up the beef industry in Western Canada.

Under the new policy, which is effective from October 15, heifers not over twenty-four months old and of approved type and quality will be returned from stockyards west of Fort William to country points in the same area free of freight charges to farmers or their property authorized agents, where such stock is to be used for breeding purposes.

Up to the present time 25 per cent of the freight charges on such stock has been absorbed by the railway companies. Under the new policy the Live Stock Branch will absorb the other 75 per cent of freight charges. Farmers and livestock men desiring to benefit under the policy are required to make application to the authorized representative of the Dominion Live Stock Branch at the nearest stockyard. They will also be required to make a declaration to the effect that the stock will be used for breeding purposes only.

Shipments must comprise carlots of not less than twenty heifers under twenty-four months of age, and as far as practicable, all heifers included in a carlot must be of the same type and breed.

Each shipment is subject to inspection by the authorized agent of the Dominion Live Stock Branch at the stockyard from which it is made, and will issue a certificate only to shipments which qualify as to desirability of type and quality.

The certificate of the Federal Live Stock agent will enable the shipper to bill out his car free of all freight charges and automatically entitle him to the 25 per cent railway rebate and is the railway's authority for collecting the remainder of the freight direct from the Dominion Live Stock Branch.

Complete information regarding the policy can be obtained by enquiry to the Stockyards agent of the Dominion Live Stock Branch at the stockyard nearest the prospective applicant for the benefits of the policy.

WEALTHY AMERICAN GIVES \$100,000 TO GREAT BRITAIN

LONDON—Lord Macmillan, lawyer and trustee of the fund, made known that the gift of Edward S. Harkness, American philanthropist, to Great Britain for social and educational work amounts to 2,000,000 pounds or about \$10,000,000.

The gift was tendered with the stipulation that it be administered by a board of widely known men, among them Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, former premier; Sir Josiah Stamp, financial expert, and John Buchan, the novelist. Mr. Baldwin is head of the board of trustees and a meeting will be held early next month to determine the course to be followed in applying the fund.

ESTIMATES VARY ON TOTAL WHEAT CROP

SIXTY MILLION BUSHELS STILL IN STOCK IN SASK. AND ALBERTA

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates the 1930 wheat yield in the Prairie Provinces at 383,000,000 bushels while the North Western Grain Dealers Association places it at 289,000,000 bushels. These estimates compare with the Dominion Bureau's final figures of 281,664,000 bushels in 1929 the past five years average of 400,700,000 bushels, and the ten years average of 360,600,000 bushels.

The Dominion Bureau estimates this year's oat crop at 267,000,000 bushels or 128,000,000 bushels more than last year, and the barley crop at 112,000,000 bushels or 32,000,000 bushels more than last year. There were about 340,000 acres less land sown to wheat than last year and 740,000 acres more to coarse grains.

In Ontario grain crops as a whole are above average and of good quality, the hay crop about average. An increased acreage was sown to corn and although the late planting was affected by drought, there has been an average crop in British Columbia yields for nearly all crops are somewhat better than last year.

In the Prairie Provinces wheat seeding this year was completed under favourable conditions about seven to ten days ahead of average. Every provision for early revision until the latter part of May and early June when drought and high winds caused soil drifting and necessitated re-seeding in many areas of Saskatchewan and Alberta. Fairly general rains in the latter part of June and early July benefited practically all crops. Head and grain brought grains to maturity rapidly. Rust caused considerable injury, especially to late crops in western Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan. Cutting commenced early and harvesting was general in the middle of August and progressed for a time under ideal conditions. Drought occurred through wet weather and snow, but threshing is practically completed except in the large areas in northern Saskatchewan and northern Alberta, where the great bulk of the crop, estimated at from 65,000,000 to 70,000,000 bushels of wheat is now still in stock covered with snow.

Wheat delivered so far is expected exceptionally high but it is expected grades of unthreshed grain will considerably lower the average on account of rain and some sprouting. Since August 1st, 165,444,000 bushels of wheat have been delivered by farmers in the Prairie Provinces, as compared with 162,628,000 bushels at this time last year.

LOCAL NOTES

"The pride of seventy years cannot unband" October 29th at the theatre.

The Misses B. Love and E. Love were trippers to the city over the end week for a couple of days.

Friends of Mr. Gus Rinas and family, who formed just south of town and later moved to Kavanagh, will be sorry to learn that a newly completed building which he had built on his new farm was totally destroyed with all contents by a fire which started when the whole of the family were at work in the field last week.

These hard times a private greeting Christmas card can be made the carrier of your good wishes as well as a present. The splendid line of cards at The Star office are just the thing for this business. See the sample book, anyway; it will cost you nothing. Phone 45 and we will send the book to you for perusal.

WAIN. INSPECTORATE ANNUAL CONVENTION

TWO-DAY GATHERING IS TO ASSEMBLE AT L.O.O.F. HALL AND SCHOOL

The annual convention of teachers of the Wainwright inspectorate will be held on Thursday and Friday, November 6th and 7th, the first day's proceedings being slated for the L.O.O.F. hall and the second day's business being conducted in the school.

An excellent programme has been prepared for the affair, and it is hoped that practically every school district in the inspectorate will be represented.

The following is the programme in full:

Thursday Sessions IN THE ODDFELLOWS' HALL

9:00-10:00—Registration

10:00—Invocation by Rev. W. J. Huston.

Addresses of Welcome: Mayor M. L. Forster

Mr. E. L. Clark, Chairman, Wainwright School Board

10:30—President's Remarks

Appointment of Committees

11:10-11:30—Address

Mr. L. Good, B. Sc.

Inspector of Schools

Discussion

11:30-12:00—Address by A.T.A. Representative

2:00-2:40—Address

"The Value of Art Education to a Rural Community"

Mr. R. W. Hedley, M.A., Edmonton Normal School

2:40-3:10—Round Table Conference

"The School Musical Festival"

3:10-4:00—Address

Mr. H. C. Newlands, M.A., L.L.B., Edmonton Normal School

Friday Sessions IN WAINWRIGHT SCHOOL

Senior Session

Chairman: Mr. O. Murray

9:00-10:00—"The Grade IX Course in Geometry"

Miss B. Scott, Coq Springs S.D.

10:00-11:00—"Some problems in the History course"

Miss M. O. Macdonald, Sedgewick School

Discussion

11:00-12:00—Address

Mr. H. C. Newlands, M.A., L.L.B., Edmonton Normal School

Junior Session

Chairman: Miss Muriel Peck

Chauvin

9:00-10:00—"Suggested Methods for Teaching of Music in Rural Schools"

Mrs. A. E. Fouty, Grosvenor S.D.

Discussion

10:00-11:00—"Number Work in Grade 4"

Miss G. Magrath, Kinross School

Discussion

11:00-12:00—"Round table conference in the courses in Writing and Art in the junior grades"

Mr. R. W. Hedley, M.A., Edmonton Normal School

2:00-3:00—Business Meeting

3:00—Distribution of Certificate

CANADIAN LEGION B. E. S. L.

Annual Memorial Service will be held in the Elita Theatre, Wainwright, at 3 P.M. on Sunday, November 9th. All ex-soldiers are asked to fall in at the C.N.R. Depot at 2:30 P.M. prompt, and it is requested that all medals and decorations be worn.

A Special Memorial Service will be held in the R. C. Church at 11 A.M. and all returned men are cordially invited to attend. Poppies will be on sale on Saturday, November 8th.

CHAS. H. HORN, Sec. Wainwright Branch No. 29 511

WEDDING BELLS

MATTHEWS-MARBY At the United Church manse on Sunday last, the pastor Rev. W. Huston united in the bonds of holy matrimony Miss Aubyn M. Marby and Mr. Alfred W. Matthews, both of the contracting parties being from Jarow. After the ceremony which was witnessed by only a few personal friends, the happy couple returned to their new home at Jarow.

Germany now have a burglar alarm which not only gives light and sound

INTER-EMPIRE PHONE SERVICE TO BE LAUNCHED

LONDON—Within a few months Canadian telephone subscribers will be able to speak direct to Britain, to much of the continent of Europe, and to a great part of the Empire, without switching their conversations through New York as at present.

A new unit will be constructed at Rugby, the world's largest and most powerful radio station, to make this possible.

A couple of carloads of ladies of the Rebekah degree L.O.O.F. travelled to Irma last evening to attend the district meeting of that body, which was presided over by D.D.P. Sis. M. Frickleton, of Irma.

OTTAWA ORGANIZES BIG TEST CATTLE SHIPMENT

FEDERAL DEPARTMENT TAKES INITIATIVE IN TESTING BRITISH MARKET

The Dominion Department of Agriculture through its Live Stock Branch has completed arrangements for a test shipment of Western range cattle direct to the British market.

The shipment has been organized with representative ranchers and breeders in Western Canada for the purpose of determining the suitability of range cattle for the British market. In the shipment of 380 head will be an approximately equal number of two-year-old, three-year-old and four-year-old beef cattle, and both fat and store cattle types will be included.

The cattle will go forward from Montreal on or about October 30th on the S.S. "Manchester Citizen" to Manchester, and arrangements have been made for a well-known firm of auctioneers to handle the shipment on arrival. At the same time special attention is being given to ensuring the attendance at the Manchester auction of as many buyers of both fat and store cattle as may be possible.

Special care is being taken to identify the cattle going forward in this shipment, and each animal will bear a letter "C" branded on the left cheek before embarkation. A veterinary inspector will travel with the cattle and is expected to examine some of the ranchers who supply the cattle may accompany the shipment. This will afford them an opportunity of becoming thoroughly acquainted with transportation methods, and the requirements and operations of one of the leading British cattle markets.

The organization of this test shipment has already indicated definite inquiries from some of the larger stockmen of the West, who may follow this shipment with substantial shipments of their own responsibility before the close of the shipping season.

For many years the outlet for Western beef and range cattle has been southward to the United States but with the outlet now closed the western stockmen have found a new outlet.

This is the first occasion on which western range cattle have been shipped direct to the British market, and it will provide an opportunity to determine their relative worth along side of Irish and other cattle coming into the market. It will also determine the suitability of the various breed types and age groups for the British fat cattle and store cattle market.

LOCAL NOTES

At the United Church on Sunday evening next, the W.M.S. ladies will assist with the service. Several of the members are to be suitably costumed to represent some of the countries covered by the society's endeavor, and short addresses of this phase of the service will be given. Of course, appropriate music will be rendered, too.

Among those to receive little "love notes" from Baliff Bill Pigeon to attend to jury duties in the city next week, are Messrs W. Bibby, Jr., and M. B. McLeod.

The basement of the Washburn Hardware is being water-proofed this week in readiness for the coming winter blasta, etc.

The new rear door which has been placed to duplicate the one recently blown off by yeggs at the local branch of the Royal Bank is now in position. Mr. Armet, of the Trouth Construction Co. was in charge of this work.

Policeman To Get Winter Protection

LOWER GAS RATE WILL STAND; AT LEAST FOR THE PRESENT

Minutes of the last regular meeting of the Wainwright Town Council held in the Council Chamber last week when Mayor Forster and all Councillors were present.

Minutes of the last regular meeting were read and on motion adopted. Communication was read from Woods, Field, Craig & Hyndman, re Wainwright Gas Co. Ltd. relative to the appeal.

Moved by Coun. Huntington—That the communication from Woods, Field & Co. re reduction of gas rates be read—Carried.

Communication from Mr. H. C. Link asking co-operation from the Council in assisting to carry out the recommendations from the Government Control Board so that he may be able to operate in complete accordance with the Act.

Moved by Coun. Clifton—That this Council will extend its full co-operation as requested in communication of Mr. H. C. Link in his letter of the 10th inst.—Carried.

Communication from the Town Solicitors advising that in the matter of the Royal Alexandra Hospital vs. Town of Wainwright re "Eleanor" TWO YEARS BEFORE WORLD CONDITIONS WILL STABILIZE

Wilbur Glenn-Voliva, Overseer of Zion City and the man who succeeded by John Alexander Dowie, was an ardent visitor in Western Canada recently and brought with him the statement that he is the head of a city in which there is absolutely no unemployment.

"Everybody has something to do at home," he said, when interviewed on a Christiana-physical train. "We limit our production with that end in view and I firmly believe every country should do the same, that is, limit immigration to its capacity for assimilation."

Voliva said the death rate at Zion City is the lowest on the American continent and the birth rate is the highest. Strict quarantine is exercised against infectious diseases and they don't allow the sale of tobacco.

World conditions are beginning to stabilize themselves, Voliva believed. "The change will be very gradual but I believe however it has started. I do believe however that it will be two years before we return to our full normal conditions," he stated.

The annual meeting of the Wainwright agricultural society on Saturday last, with President W. Knowles presiding over a fair attendance of members.

The meeting having been called to order, Secretary Stuart read the minutes of the last annual meeting which were adopted on a motion by Messrs Baker and Church.

The secretary then read the annual financial statement and auditor's report which showed the affairs of the society to have about broken even for the 1930 fair season despite the addition of another building to their holdings and an increased prize list.

This report was adopted unanimously by a motion duly put and carried.

The president then gave an outline of the activities carried out during the past year, all of which was listened to with attention and heartily concurred in, after which he called for the election of officers for the ensuing year.

The names of Hon. G. Hoadley and Mr. J. R. Love, M.L.A., being the only ones in nomination as honorary presidents, these were declared elected.

Mr. Knowles was again nominated for the office of president but withdrew his name, as he did not feel that he could spare the time required to attend to work this year, and on a motion by Mr. J. W. Stuart a vote of thanks for his past untiring work on behalf of the society was carried unanimously.

The president then was elected by acclamation for the office of president and assumed the chair. Mr. Gardner Boyd was elected as vice-president.

A motion by Messrs Bowerman and Siddall that the Board of Directors consist of twelve members was carried, and the following were elected to fill that office: Messrs W. Knowles, C. Blenckle, A. Kinghorn, L. E. Bean, D. Raltray, F. Watts, S. E. Wiley, F. Church, W. J. Huntington, W. Fox, L. E. Minter, W. Jackson.

The meeting then adjourned the new appointed directors immediately going into session, and later appointing Mr. J. W. Stuart as secretary of the society for the ensuing year. Other matters for the benefit of the society were also taken up.

CHAUTAUQUA DATES NOV. 12, 13, 14, 15

FALL FESTIVAL WILL BE HELD HEREIN ELITE THEATRE; TICKETS ON SALE

The committee of guarantors for the annual Chautauqua met in the Town Hall on Saturday evening for the purpose of meeting the travelling director, Miss Jean McKechnie, and outlining their plan of campaign.

Mr. R. M. Durrant, the president of the last Chautauqua, which proved so successful, was elected to the chair with Mr. W. Huntington as secretary. Owing to general circumstances, a long discussion took place at the outset as to the advisability of seeking a cancellation of the contract, but although the lady visitor promised to do all possible in this regard, it was later found that this proceeding was not possible.

It was decided that the funds of the committee which have been in the hands of the Town in trust should be recalled, and placed to the credit of the Chautauqua committee in the bank.

Committees for working out the several lines of endeavor to ensure success were appointed such as Hall committee, Advertising committee, etc.

It was decided that the season tickets be sold at \$2.00 instead of \$2.50, with the privilege of reservation of seats for an extra fifty cents.

After the whole programme for the four-day gathering had been explained in detail by the travelling director the meeting adjourned, to meet at the call of the chairman.

In view of the fact that the prices have been reduced for this year, thus giving six free concerts for so small a sum, our readers are asked to purchase their season tickets as soon as possible from any member of the committee. And don't forget the dates—Nov. 12, 13, 14 and 15th, at the theatre.

The meeting then adjourned the new appointed directors immediately going into session, and later appointing Mr. J. W. Stuart as secretary of the society for the ensuing year. Other matters for the benefit of the society were also taken up.

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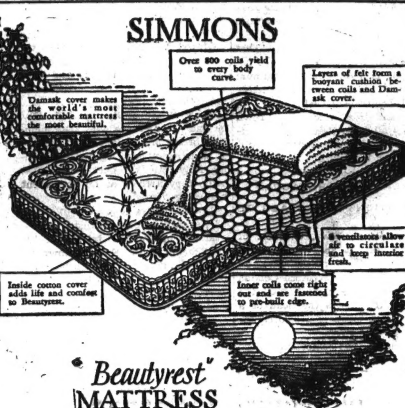
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THIRD AVENUE

R. M. DURRANT, Mgr.

THE UNCLICKED CUB

Ward Campbell and Tom Anley, on the point of parting, stood at the corner in high spirit. Along with a dozen other high school juniors, a hand-picked crowd out of the class they had just finished a rollicking Saturday on the beach. For Ward and Tom, the sole drawback had been the return trip on the crowded cars. He had taken so much time.

"Here it is eight o'clock," groaned Ward. "We could've been back by six if we'd had a car. Mother and the girls booked ours in advance. Now it's too late to get cleaned up for that confounded dance. Let's call it off."

"Tom agreed. 'We sure ought to have a reminder of our own. These family buses are the bunk!'

"Well, which of our dads do we touch for the car?" Ward demanded cheerfully. "I've wangled a lot out of dad. Guess maybe I could wheedle a car out of him."

"Try it," Tom urged. "Your dad's got the big furniture factory. He must make wads of money. You'll be doing him a service if you help him spend it."

"What's the matter with your helping your dad spend a little?" Ward said with a grin. "My dad's old-fashioned—thinks if I want extras, I can earn 'em. As if a guy had time! Now yours—"

Ward yawned. A long swim had made him sleepy. "All right, all right," he said, "I'll ask dad, with the easy assurance of one accustomed to asking. 'So long, I'll call you up and let you know.'"

As he covered the remaining blocks however, he decided that he'd better not ask for an expensive car. His father had been pretty unpleasant about the bill for forty dollars that he had run up at Cecil's confectionery shop; and he'd had his new tuxedo only a week.

"But I don't know how Dad thinks I can keep up with the gang without spending some money," he reflected. "A fellow looks like a piker without the right clothes—and a car."

Two hours later Ward Campbell's easy, pleasant plans for life lay in ruins. He sat beside his mother and repeated blankly: "But, Mother, it can't be as bad as you make out!"

His father had gone to bed, half stunned by the disaster, trying to rest in order to meet the new problems with a clearer head. Ward's two sisters were whispering doubtfully in the living room. His mother, hearing the prattle of the shock on her composed face, was the lone calm member of the Campbell family.

"I'm sorry Ward," she said wearily. "Your father isn't a pessimistic man. He's full of fight and courage. But he says he will have to start again from the bottom. The factory burned completely, and the new addition which is quite inadequate. And owing to the terms, failure to fulfill with in a certain date may mean a penalty."

"Well, can't Dad borrow—rush up a new building, get the job done?" interrupted Ward.

"No-o," said his mother. "I'm afraid not. He's been forecasting a boom in the city's growth. The new addition was built on borrowed money. He's deeply in debt for that. If he doesn't beat the fire, he'll be a beggar. As soon as he saw the factory was doomed, he got in touch with his bankers. But they don't agree with him about the city's expansion, and neither they nor any other bankers will lend him any more money. So—"

"Are we broke?" Ward asked, gruffly.

"Well—and Mrs. Campbell tried to smile—"we'll be able to eat I think. But if your father can't secure funds we'll have to sell our love by home and, Ward, I hate to tell you but—your father and I have talked it over, and you'll have to get a job!"

Ward stared at her. "Quit school, he said meekly. 'Why mother, I'm just getting somewhere. I'm due for my football letter, and I'm president of the debating club—'

"No, no Ward, not quit school. But your father wants you to get something to do after school to help pay for your running expenses and clothes. Right now we're dreadfully short of cash—and we don't want to sell our home. Her courageous voice and deny faltered.

"Why, course, Mother," Ward broke in hurriedly. "I'd get something to do." But he was sick and cold with dismay. Life was queer—you could move dashing home with fine plans, for cars and things and meet this!

"The girls and I are going to do the housework," his mother continued. "The maid's got the ironing and hanging to sell the linens and the couple and just keep the old utility car—"

Her voice rambled on. Ward was in a daze. Give up his clubs? No free "ferrecoes" No more long Saturday trips with the Westerner gang, no more dances or beach picnics!

"Your father has just one hope. There is a man in the city who said he might consider a loan—after due investigation. But there's nothing sure."

Want was to downcast to ask more

The furniture business had always been a dull thing to him, especially so, but he could ever be in the mood to please his father. That night for the first time in his healthy life Ward slept poorly. He had had dreams.

And had dreams extended into the days that followed. His father was silent and preoccupied. He squashed angrily Ward's proposal that he leave school and help in the factory.

On Monday morning Mr. Campbell gave his son five dollars. "Make that go as far as you can, Ward. You might walk to his and take your lunch instead of buying it. That'll help some."

Ward felt that he was a burden. Grog was the exalted emotion of self-sacrifice. He squirmed. Take his lunch like some of the country students he'd rather patronized. He envisioned their rigorous grime. When his mother handed him a neat packet of food, he opened his mouth to protest, but something in the grave, questioning look on his mother's face stilled him.

There were other blows. Perhaps the worst one was resigning from the football squad. He told the coach his reason. He admired the coach immensely.

"So you want a job do you?" remarked the coach, in faintly incredulous tones.

Ward nodded he couldn't speak.

"Well, if you want it Campbell, I can give you a job. I need a reliable fellow to look after my lawn on Wednesdays and Fridays. You might put in three hours, and I will pay you thirty-five cents an hour."

Sudden indignation boiled in Ward. More the coach's lawns. Then he gulped down his unreasoning rage. "Thank you," he said. If he hadn't been looking down he might have been comforted by the hard approving glance Wells threw at him.

Other daily incidents gave the young fellow a new view of life. He had lived all his previous life in the pleasant assurance, feeling that good things were his by the divine right of circumstances. Now he was discovering good things must be earned.

One of the bitterest blows was the attitude of some of his close companions. He had been running with the "Westmore crowd," but he gradually realized that they didn't care to associate with a fellow who moved lawns. He was not being swept along with them in the old free, companionable way.

But as his first hurt diminished he found that to Tom Anley, Chuck James and to a number of others his changed status made no difference. And when he analyzed his staunchest friends, some rich and some poor he discovered that externals didn't matter much after all.

Ward was strong and capable. Within a week he had all his spare time every afternoon filled with outside spare jobs. It was well for his pride that he failed to comprehend that these commissions came chiefly through Coach Wells and his own powers. He was able to refuse on the following Monday the money his father offered him. "Don't need it, Dad," he said.

"Don't, huh?" his father looked at him in astonishment, as if perceiving his son for the first time.

Ward was standing on his own feet. This new exulting pride increased. He learned that formerly he had exerted only half his powers. He stumbled on to the fact that by intensifying his efforts he could do his work in one-third the time. His work improved. He was growing up.

At home affairs were the same. A month had passed. Talk of selling the house became serious. His father had made every possible move to raise the necessary funds, but had failed. The man on whom he based his hopes was procrastinating. Mr. Campbell faced the prospect of commencing his business again from the bottom plus a load of debt and he faced it with a grim silent courage.

Ward looking back upon himself, grinned warily. This was real. What an unlicked cub he had been in past days! All he'd thought of then was of possessing a bug roadster!

There was a certain pleasure in earning money, in being beholden to no man. In him were born respect and sympathy for his father. If it cost him so many tolls to come to accumulate a few dollars, what or not it cost him to acquire a large business, to support a family—including a son with an aggravated case of "gimmes!" He redoubled his efforts.

His original trial at canvassing for jobs was a painful ordeal. It required a stern inner battle to banish the fear that he might meet some of his former close friends would high him. To walk up to a mansion with plenty of laws to mow, and then to the door to ask for work was a grilling ordeal to him. But it brought cash. He raised his rates to fifty cents an hour. He was glad the city was a mecca for rich men.

Ward, announced Tom Anley one

morning between classes. "I've got time to burn. I want to be a horn-handed son of a gun. If you've got more jobs than you can handle, let me some of them, will you? Fact is he added with a grin, 'my dad's been throwing you up to me as a regular go-getter. He told me if I'd hop to it and hustle as 'you do, he'd duplicate all I made by Christmas. I'm home' for a second-hand motorcycle. If I can't earn fifty bucks by Christmas I'm a wobbling cake-eater!"

Ward was startled and tremendously pleased, but he concealed his feeling. An example, was he?

"Tell you what, Tom," he said 'you can take over that big sloppy Henderson place. They want somebody three times a week, and it conflicts with one of my other dates. That'll leave me Thursday afternoon free, and I'll snag another prominent citizens estate. As for mowing your lucky stars this is California, where the grass grows the year around."

Early the next afternoon Ward got himself excused from a laboratory period by promising to make up the time. He was going to try for a new job at a promisingly wealthy-looking home he had noticed far out on a point overlooking a covey, a huge house in the Spanish style with acres of grass and shrubbery.

He approached the house bravely. A long walk led up to the veranda. As he strode up the path his professional eye noted a sprinkler perched by lying upon its side. He stepped forward and righted the contrivance, saw that it was spraying properly, then went on.

A grizzled elderly man watched him and nodded as the sprinkler was restored to usefulness. But he greeted him curtly enough.

No peddlers or agents wanted here young fellow," he said.

Ward flushed, conscious of his old clothes—Ward had been one of the best-dressed fellows in his class. "I'm not a peddler sir," he returned. "I'm—I'm a gardener. I want to know if you want anyone to mow your lawns."

The grizzled man glared at him. "What do you charge?"

"Fifty cents an hour."

"That's a young fellow ain't worth it. I'll give you thirty!" The old skinflint! Ward rammed back a hot speech. He wanted to turn on his heel and walk away, but he remembered grimly that he wanted work.

"I'm regular whirled sir," he said—"and my price is fifty cents!" The old man's lips twisted enigmatically. "What's your name young fellow?"

"Ward Campbell, sir."

"Connected with the Campbell Furniture Company, that's turned down and busted old Campbell."

Ward wondered furiously what that had to do with it, but replied, "Yes sir!"

"What are you working for?"

Ward spoke sharply, he couldn't help it. "Some reason any man works? My father's got enough on his shoulders without supporting a grown son."

The old man's facial muscles twitched again. He rose abruptly. "Well if you haven't any objection to a hard grubby job you are hired. How about it? There was a mocking light in his eyes.

Suddenly—he could not have explained why—Ward was determined not to let this cynical old fellow bluff him out.

"I haven't any objections to a grub by job," he said grimly and clamping his jaws, followed the old man to a cellar that was apparently the repository of a century's accumulation of junk.

"Soulawng caretaker's to blame for this. Sort the stuff and clean the cellar—if you are not too lily-fingered."

Ward's employer left him to stare around him in disgust at the repository of a century's accumulation. The place was filthy. When Ward was almost ready to reconsider. Mowing lawns was bad enough but that at least was clean exercise.

Yet that word lily-fingered rankled unbearably. He drew a deep breath, followed a moment later, there were crashes and tramping in the basement. Once a wildly disheveled young fellow rose to the upper regions and demanded a broom a mop, and a pail from an astonished cook.

At the end of four hours Ward Campbell applied to the cellar. Some of the cellar came with him, or on him. He was sweating. He looked at the old man squarely in the eyes. "Finished sir," he announced cheerily.

"The old man put down his evening paper. He grunted and scowled, amassing a pile to the cellar. He surveyed it minutely, turned on the electric lights and pried—there was no other word for it.

"Satisfactory sir?"

"Yes!" His employer's face wrinkled. A rusty laugh creaked from him. "You can work for me any day you want to." His eyebrows beamed together. "And see here young fellow," his tone suddenly became so rasping that for an instant Ward wondered whether he had forgotten (Continued on page 3)

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"Dorchester"	Montreal	Nov. 28	Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
"Dorchester"	Halifax	Dec. 1	Cobh, Cherbourg, Hamburg
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"Liria"	Halifax	Dec. 13	Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool

Full particulars from your local Canadian National Agent, or write J. MacI, D.P.A., Edmonton, Alta.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

W-47

Story Of Two Deserters

The most amazing story of war—the story of how two young privates deserted their regiments at the front in 1915 and worked their way to England after a series of remarkable adventures, is revealed in the Sunday Chronicle for the first time.

Though officially reported dead, one has since lived in the North of England without his exploit ever being discovered. He is a married man with three children.

In his own words is told the story of how he and his companion—deserted after the Battle of Loos on September 25, 1915.

Walked undetected from Bethune to Abbeville and thence made their way to Rouen.

Lived for three months in a tent in a bustling army camp, without being discovered.

Managed to pass as R.A.M.C. men so that they could get on board the hospital ship Copenhagen for England.

At Southampton the two deserters parted, and have never seen each other since.

The facts of this extraordinary escapade are placed before the public now at the reader's own request.

Today he is a man officially dead—a man whose name appears on the Edinburgh War Memorial as a soldier who has made the great sacrifice.

In his possession is a framed message of sympathy from the King, which was sent to his parents at the time he was supposed to have been killed in action.

The ex-soldier, who confessed the facts of the amazing story recently, was 19 years of age at the outbreak of the war, and had been apprenticed to a textile engineer.

He joined up with the Scottish rifles and did his training at the Hamilton Barracks and at Fort Matilda, on the Clyde.

'I served until the Battle of Loos,' he said, 'an interesting fact is that the troops whom we usually relieved were those among whom Mr. Robert Graves served as he relates in "Good-bye to All That."'

'One of the things that was in the back of his mind at the time he was deserting,' he told the Sydney Chronicle, 'was a German soldier I saw blown to pieces by a bomb thrown by a Cameronian. As the poor fellow was thrown up in the air by the explosion the Scotsman who killed him laughed so loudly that he held his sides.'

The day after Loos, on September 26, the British made an unsuccessful attempt at sending poison gas over. It was one of the earliest experiments, and most of the casualties were on our side. I was one of them, and was so much the worse for it that I was sent down to the dressing station and then by ambulance to Bethune.

'It was at Bethune that I met the man who was the originator of the whole idea of escaping. Without him I should probably have no story to tell today.'

I never knew his real name though he called himself Nixon.

'Nixon told me he had been undergoing a course of transport training at Arras, and said the work was much easier down there. Why should we not try to get back there?'

Ordered Back

No sooner had we thought out a plan than I was ordered back to my regiment. I felt a physical revulsion at the idea of returning to all the carnage I had left behind me, and determined to seize the first opportunity to escape.

Twenty or thirty of us were intended to go off in a big lorry which was drawn up at the door. All I did was to pretend to go in the rear of the lorry to climb into it, but as soon as I was out of sight of the sergeant I slipped still further round and joined a crowd of men on the far side of the road.

I stood behind them and watched the lorry jolt away down the road, and thanked God I was not in it.

Nixon then reappeared and the two deserters set off to walk to Abbeville.

They buried their rifles, equipment, identity discs, and letters in a ditch near Agincourt, and guided themselves by a map on a calendar which Nixon had pulled off an examination wall.

We spent the first night in an Army Ordnance Corps workshop among the other soldiers. We had torn the badges off our uniforms, but no one asked us what we were doing or where we came from. The next night we had a bed—the first I had slept in for weeks. Some people at a farmhouse took us in. As we could not speak French no explanation was necessary.

Only once on the way to Abbeville were we questioned, and that was by two French military policemen. Nixon, however, coolly produced his passbook, which had not been stamped since he was last in Abbeville. The police took this to mean that he was quartered there, and let us go.

Tramped Four Days

The tramp took the me four days. They arrived just in time to walk in an army hut for an evening rest.

No one paid particular attention to the deserters. A sergeant asked them what they were doing. They replied they had just been transferred to start transport work. He said "All right," and showed them a tent where they could spend the night.

Next morning a message came telling Nixon to report in the orderly room. 'We thought they'd run off so we cleared off at once.'

By this time they had thoroughly made up their minds that they had only to continue their policy of boldness in their march. They agreed their journey on foot, dodging the blind and whenever they saw cars coming. Eventually, however, they picked up courage and halted a passing lorry, which gave them a lift to their destination.

At Rouen began the most perilous part of their adventure. They had to pass a town almost unknown to both of them. The penalty for their offence was death. No one was going to help them.

Nevertheless they overcame their obstacles. Nothing was allowed to stand in their way. They lived by passing and stealing. For no less than four weeks they remained concealed in the convalescent camp and hardly once were they in any appreciable danger of being discovered.

In Convalescent Camp

I remembered vaguely what the camps were like. The deserter went on, and I showed Nixon the way into a large marquee, holding about 30 of the convalescent patients. We walked boldly into it, and presumably on account of the tent's unusual size, were unchallenged.

Not only were we left alone, but, extraordinary as it may seem, we were able to stay there a whole week. Then we thought that our continued residence was becoming rather dangerous and made up our minds to move.

I had made a careful study of the daily routine in the tent, and had discovered that every morning the other patients paraded by a small table just outside. Here they reported to the officer in charge and a nurse also he was present. We had watched this proceeding daily and knew exactly what to do.

I took my place in the queue and when it came my turn I said that I had just arrived in camp. They took this statement quite calmly and the sergeant said 'go to D line' handing the two blankets as he spoke. He asked me my name and I gave him my true name as well as my number.

But this plan was not to give the two men safety for long. As a precaution, now that his name was known, the Cameronian moved over to 'A' lines for breakfast the following morning. Before he was halfway through the meal he heard the voice of a corporal shouting for him all through 'D' lines saying he was wanted immediately in the orderly room.

Had to Clear Out

'Nixon had gone without his broad fast rather than run the risk of being detected, but I finished mine before I joined him again in the search for fresh quarters. We found them almost immediately in an empty tent in the camp, that was, I think, occupied by the Staffords.'

An Army Pay Corps man gave me an envelope with the O.H.M.S. mark on it. I told him I wanted to send a letter home without the censor seeing it, and I addressed it to 'O.C. R.A.M.C.' and put some loose paper in to fill it up.

Then, with the letter in my hand I marched boldly on to the quay. Nixon was at my side. We had stashed the R.A.M.C. badges on to our uniforms.

Those moments as we crossed the quay and walked straight past the two sentries who live in my mind for the rest of my life. They seemed like hours.

The two men walked down the stretcher gangways and stood uncertain on the deck. They had no idea where to go, but once again fate seemed to intervene on their behalf.

No sooner had they covertly pulled the badges off their uniforms than an irate R.A.M.C. sergeant came round the corner and asked them what they were doing in the officers' quarters an ordered them below.

They went down stairs and found the place where all the walking ones were. They had only just entered the room when an orderly came in and taking them for new patients said: 'Two beds are vacant. You can have one Corporal,' pointing to Nixon and your pal may as well have the other.'

So there was accommodation for us and yet another example of our amazing luck did we have before the night was out. The doctor made his rounds of the beds and we thought our last moments of freedom had come. Needless to say, if he had examined us, the game would have been up in a few moments.

Provisionally for us, however, he decided not to disturb any of the men who were asleep. We snored audaciously and were left alone. Next morning we slipped the badges on again and went on deck to await our opportunity to land.

Just after the ship had drawn up at the quay, an R.A.M.C. non-commissioned officer, wearing the same badges as ourselves, climbed over (Continued on page 7)

THE UNLICKED CLUB

• (Continued from page two) to do something—when you go home you tell your father that Sam Bolton takes back what he's been thinking about him and his scheme of life. Tell him that if he's a good man as his son is, he can come home tomorrow and we'll talk turkey.'

It was a clean dismissal. Ward walked down the path, highly puzzled, jingling in his pocket four half dollars. Where had he heard the name Bolton?

He told his father briefly about his afternoon and delivered the incomprehensible message. He was startled by the excitement with which his father received it. Mr. Campbell turned pale, sank back in a chair and looked at his son. Then his color came back and he found his tongue.

'Why—why he spouted, old Sam Bolton's the only man who's been willing to consider making me a loan. You'd know that Ward, if you took more interest in the business. Sorry son—I didn't mean to sling that at you. The thing is that Bolton's been hesitating till I've been ready to give up and call myself licked.'

'But why has he changed?' Ward puzzled. Understanding was creeping into Mr. Campbell's face. He craned his

neck on the chair arm. 'I see. He's been throwing out hints that I was a lavish liver who didn't know how to raise a useful family. e's been asking me why I wasn't raising my children to carry on the business, and insinuating that my ideas were too big and that I spent too much—that therefore I was unreliable security. And now you've proved—'

Ward too, was beginning to understand. 'You mean that—that by me your kid, digging in and doing old Bolton's dirty work to help you out he figures you are sound enough to handle his money. But if I had been too toplofty to clean his mucky old cellar I would have proved his theory that his kids were spenders who oughtn't to be trusted with a big job of cash—'

'Rather mixed son,' said his father grinning, 'but that's what I was trying to convey.'

Ward moistened his lips. How thankful he was that he hadn't quit yet the bulging old man when he wanted to! Father and son sat solemnly at each other. Then they both burst into a shout of laughter.

'As they snored Ward blurted into a shamefaced confession. 'Dad,' he said, 'I'm just beginning to get sense you must have got awfully sick of me when I was an unlucked cub.'

'You're still unlucked, aren't you?' grinned his father. But his eyes were proud.

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UNDER CONTROL OR NO CONTROL?

UNDER CONTROL: with beer being sold by reputable licensed hotels under government supervision.
NO CONTROL: with bootleggers running rampant as in the old prohibition days.

Reasons why you should NOT sign the prohibition petition urging the government to abolish the sale of beer by the glass or bottle, thus doing away with the beer rooms, clubs and canteens,

1. The proposal to disturb the act comes from a small body of people whose social theories have not withstood the test of actual experience.

2. The Trades and Labor Congress are on record as being in favor of the sale of beer-by-the-glass.

3. By virtue of the local option provisions of the act, communities may extinguish a license when a majority of public opinion so expresses itself.

4. No license has been withdrawn as a result of a local option vote either in 1929 or 1930, though licenses attacked were at points where conditions appeared to the prohibitionists, as favorable to a dry result.

5. In a total of 58 local option votes taken since the act came into force only four licenses have been cancelled as a result of votes; and these licenses were, in every case, adversely affected by peculiar local influence.

6. Absence of criticism at the last two provincial elections.

7. Hotel accommodation, particularly at country points, has improved as a direct result of the act, to a standard unequalled in any other province.

8. The general endorsement of the act by the travelling public and the willingness of the public generally to assist in enforcing the act by giving information regarding infractions and interdicting those needing protection from their own weakness.

9. Bootlegging and moonshining have been eliminated as remunerative pursuits. This, together with strict government control, has placed all intoxicating liquor beyond the reach of minors; fewer cases of intoxication in the police courts, in spite of a considerable increase in population. Leave the police of the province free to perform their natural functions, that of protecting the people, not taking up their time trying to enforce what has proved to be unenforceable legislation. Remember you cannot legislate men's mind, because they will never obey a law they do not respect. This was proven in prohibition days.

10. The operation of the act provides a large public revenue (4½ cents of every 10c expended) this has helped to increase the general revenue of the province and prevent increased taxation. Formerly such revenue went to the bootleggers and moonshiners.

11. Official reports commend the act as eminently practical. They contain no important criticism of the act's clauses. Police reports indicate a continuous improvement in the general state of law and order.

12. The real motive prompting the petition is to render the act unworkable by eliminating the retail sale of beer-by-the-glass or bottle; the ultimate aim being a return to total prohibition.

If the beer rooms and clubs are abolished what does the Prohibition Party suggest to take their place? Is it to be liquor for the wealthy and prohibition for the worker?

The Moderation League of Alberta.

Wainwright Star

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the morning of Armistice day, Tues-

day November 11. The following state-

ment in respect to it was issued Tues-

day from the office of the prime min-

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ments for the observance of Armistice

day, sanctioned by his majesty

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vited to mark the occasion by a two

minutes' silence at 11:00 a.m. on Tues-

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W. J. HUNTINGFORD

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WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA OCTOBER 29th, 1930

A TRULY NEW IMMIGRATION POLICY.

It isn't every day in the week that a newspaper can suggest an immigration policy that will win the whole-hearted approval of both Canada's old-line parties, with the cheers of the Progressives thrown in for good measure. But to-day, with all due modesty, that is precisely what we hope to do.

First, let us sum up those few points upon which most Canadians, regardless of creed or party are in agreement insofar as immigration is concerned.

It is generally conceded that Canada's greatest need is more people. It is also widely understood that newcomers should be as close as Canadians in blood ties and standards of living as possible. They should be able to learn rapidly at least one of our two official languages. They should be amenable to the responsible disciplines of Canadian life and able to participate as fully as possible in all phases of her religious, political, economic and social life.

In brief, they should be assimilable.

Now we graciously reproduce our candidates for the present building.

Canada. Ladies and gentlemen, we introduce the Native Born Canadian man, woman and child!

It is quite true that Canada is blessed with plenty of these "immigrants" who arrive in large numbers every year. But unfortunately, there is no levity in this metaphor—we deport too many of them all too quickly, to a land from which there is no return.

Public health workers tell us that during the year 1929, Canada lost 21,195 infants under one year of age.

We can ill afford to lose so many little "immigrants" who pass with flying colors all the tests of potential citizenship—especially since health departments and doctors assure us that this great drain of life is caused by ignorance and lack of proper care.

But we lose 1200 Canadians a year, through that dread child-killer, diphtheria. Typhoid takes 1109. Tuberculosis takes 8,000. Cancer takes almost 8,000. Heart disease takes 11,775.

Now need we "deport" so many of our finest citizens by this grimmet of all routes? Doctors say no. Diphtheria can be prevented, and eventually wiped out, by toxoid. Why isn't it? The answer is lack of leadership. Typhoid can be kept out of Canada in the Great War, because they were inoculated against it. Why does it kill Canadian civilians? Are their lives less precious to Canada than were those of her soldiers? Surely the men who laid down their lives to save those same civilians, wouldn't like that to be said.

What is the solution to this problem? It seems to be two-fold. Public education and official action must go hand in hand. Fortunately we have one shining example before us. We have seen smallpox brought by vaccination from its proud place as foremost of all the killers of man, down to its present negligible one as a cause of death. Official action must attack diphtheria.

But official action is not enough. There must be public education, that mothers may learn to do their part in saving those 21,195 babies that every year die before their first year is passed. Tuberculosis could be cut in half if the public could be taught and urged to protect itself. Cancer could be reduced greatly, if we would learn to fear its beginning, rather than its end, and have it attended to in incipient, when modern science can now usually cure it.

We see that our doctors have gotten ahead of us. As a nation, we have not yet learned to appreciate their knowledge, and make it our sword and buckler against disease.

We must hurry and catch up with modern science. Every government in Canada, municipal, provincial and federal alike, must concern itself with the grave problem of the conservation of Canadian health—we must preserve the "immigrants" who have come to our shores irrespective of the way in which they arrived here. And in the meantime those agencies concerned with the dissemination of health-knowledge and

propaganda should redouble their efforts, so that intelligent Canadians may learn how to safeguard their own health, and how to support official action in safeguarding that of those who are less enlightened.

A PREMIUM ON IDLENESS

England now has a million more unemployed than a year ago. They are living on "dole," or a system of government payments to the unemployed. This is bad enough in itself, but it is not the worst phase of the case. Too many of these idle don't want to go to work, they won't take jobs, as long as they can get from the government each week a pittance sufficient to keep the body and soul together without working.

Here, is the problem confronting social workers and labor heads who have been clamoring for a slice of the government's money for unemployment insurance, old age pensions etc., etc. Human nature is such that such systems will never be a success. If people can live without working, entirely too large a percentage of them won't work. And it is just as well to realize this first as last.

Political leaders in England are reaching the conclusion that growing unemployment in that country is not so much the result of present conditions in the island as it is to laziness and the growing inclination of the chronically unemployed to live off the government. Thousands of men are matter of fact, others positions were offered and rejected by workers, who much prefer a government-financed life of idleness.

This is human nature. That such a thing would happen in England under the dole system was inevitable. That such a thing will happen in Canada if we follow the footsteps of England in our social legislation is just as inevitable.

Laziness will grow fast enough without placing a premium on it. Thriftlessness will abound without government subsidies to aid it. So the federal and state governments of our land should examine closely this newest trend in social legislation. The money to finance some of the wild schemes now being broached in this country must come from the pockets of those who are industrious, and thrifty, and careful. And there are many of us who do not believe that we should be asked upon to finance those content to get through life the easiest way they can—who is always at the expense of the other fellow.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editors Note: We accept no responsibility whatsoever for views expressed under this heading.

PATERNALISM PERSONIFIED!

In last Friday's issue of the Edmonton Journal, Premier Brownlee is quoted as stating at a supper meeting of McDougall Men's Club that the future is not as dark as statistics would have us believe and that he blamed the growing dependence on the paternal protection of government as the main factor in the present pessimism. The Premier's optimism was no doubt the result of having just partaken of a hearty supper when he stated that he did not feel nearly so pessimistic as many men whom he met day after day. Would the world have looked as bright to him had he not partaken of anything to eat during the previous twenty or twenty-four hours or were his crop standing in the field covered with snow instead of being threshed and all dry in the Provincial Treasury. From early boyhood, I listened to the maxim, "Fumes can't be" but later in life I ascertained that, "Lure can figure." However, if statistics are not a safe barometer on which to found our conclusions in reference to future happenings why are our Governments compiling these statistics at an enormous cost? Premier Brownlee will surely admit that other governments are as sincere as his own government in compiling these statistics, and in denying their efficiency he is admitting that his

own government is spending public money for which the Province is not receiving full return.

As to the growing dependence on paternal protection of government, Premier Brownlee stated that this is more acute at the present time than it was in 1922. In making this statement he evidently overlooked the fact that his government had assumed office just about six months prior to the year 1922 and that it is largely under the fostering care of his government that this dependence has been developed.

Did the government not foster, this feeling of dependence when it rushed to the aid of the Wheat Pool last year at the first cry of distress and in this paternal dependence not being fostered under the Debt Adjustment Act when a small army is being maintained by the Province to intervene between the creditor and debtor in the case of chattel mortgages, land mortgages, agreements for sale and executions while at the same time the Province has at no time, shown any disposition to forgive the telephone charges or the Supplementary Revenue Taxes? Is this growing dependence on a paternal government not being further fostered by the practice of appointing Agricultural Agents whose most important duty is the organizing of Boys and Girls' Swine and Calf Clubs thus depriving the older people of the community a pleasant pastime at a period in their lives when they are past the manual labor stage.

I must confess that I am somewhat disappointed with some of the utterances of our Premier as, judging from one or two of his later utterances, one would conclude he had forgotten his past course of facing facts as they came to him and had joined the army of "Passers of the Buck." I should imagine that this army, composed of railway officials, university professors, capitalists, high powered salesmen and other high minded officials, is sufficiently large without further addition.

In conclusion, may I hazard the opinion that the spreading of sunshine, which is better named moonshine, by those in high places whose salaries are out of all proportion to present conditions, is more harmful than helpful and it would be a much greater benefit to the world if they confined their energies to the work for which they are receiving the salary instead of spending their time passing the buck!

A SUFFERER.

C.N.R. RADIO FEATURES

METROPOLITAN OPERA ARTIST

Telegraphic advice from Winnipeg informs us that Gough, Ont., which gave the world one singer of international renown, Edward Johnson, of the Metropolitan opera, New York—bids fair to contribute another distinguished artist, Hyde Auld, baritone, who will appear as soloist during the Canadian National all-Canada symphony hour, on Sunday, next November 2nd, belongs to one of Gough's old Scottish families. He first studied under Campbell McInnes in Toronto and later with Edgar Schofield and Edmar Zollner in New York. In 1926 he went to Paris where he coached song literature with Jean Perrier of the opera comique and was greatly in demand in musical circles. Two years later, he returned to Canada, where he added to his laurels and since that time he has studied and sung in Italy, France and Germany. Mr. Auld's programme on Sunday, over stations CNEW (Winnipeg) CKNX (Edmonton) 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.; CNR (Regina), CNRS (Saskatoon), CNRD (Red Deer), 3:00 to 4:00 p.m.; will include traditional Welsh, English and Scottish airs as well as one from the Russian and a Negro spiritual.

Ontario fruit, apples, peaches, and grapes are selling in carload lots as far West as Edmonton and is arriving on the western market in "good" condition reports the Inspector of the Prairie Division of the Dominion Fruit Branch. And the expansion of the increase in demand and volume of market this year lies in one thing efficient grading under the shipping point inspection service of the Dominion Fruit Branch.

A SNAP

Just the home for a farmer for the winter

Well-finished comfortable home in town for sale; corner lot; all fenced; small barn; will sell for \$500.00 cash or terms; or will rent to reliable party at moderate rent

Apply first instance

CANADA PERMANENT MORTGAGE CO.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the estate of HENRY VERNON FIELDHOUSE, late of the Town of Wainwright in the Province of Alberta, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of the above-named Henry Vernon Fieldhouse, who died on the Tenth Day of August, A.D. 1929, are required to file with the undersigned solicitor for the Executors on or before the First Day of December A.D. 1930 at his office in the Town of Wainwright, a full statement, duly verified, of their claims, and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims and demands of which notice has been so filed, or which have been brought to their knowledge.

Dated this Fifteenth Day of October, A.D. 1930.

F. C. DICKINS,

Solicitor for the Executors

Main Street, Wainwright

29-10

*** Threshers' Lien Note Books at the Star Office.

SOFT WATER

For the next month I will be taking care of your SOFT WATER needs as usual. Just

Phone. 166

and I will attend you with the tank, anywhere, in town.

J. Firestone

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Healthful Beverages

-IF YOU LIKE A BEVERAGE WITH SNAP AND SPARKLE

-IF YOU LIKE A BEVERAGE OF MELLOW SMOOTHNESS

-IF YOU LIKE A BEVERAGE OF CREAMY DELICIOUSNESS

-IF YOU LIKE A BEVERAGE FULL OF BOLD AND SATISFYING

-IN SHORT, A BEVERAGE PERFECTLY BREWED AND AGED

-THEN YOU CERTAINLY WILL ENJOY

CANADA'S FINEST LAGER BEERS

ALL GOOD HOTELS AND CLUBS SERVE THESE PRODUCTS OF THE ALBERTA BREWING INDUSTRY. BEER PARLORS SUPPLY IN A LEGITIMATE WAY, THE DEMAND FOR A MILD ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE.

SOLD BY THE CASE FROM OUR NEAREST WAREHOUSE AT VEGREVILLE.

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Agents for the Alberta Brewing Industry

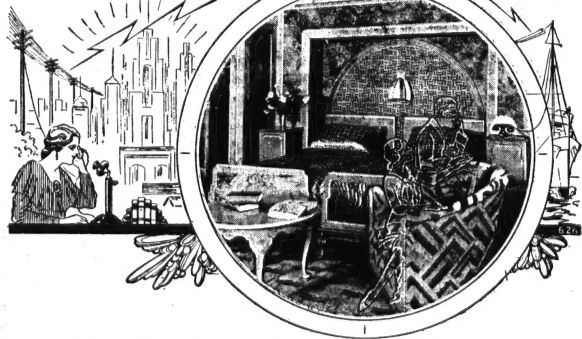
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LIMITED

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

*** Take home a load of Newcastle on the market. Fresh cars unloaded—ump, Black Diamond lump or Penn—this week at the Atlas yard. Phone blma egg coal; the three best coals 57.

A Mid-Atlantic Hello



"Hello Mother. We're having a wonderful day and arrive Quebec day after tomorrow." The young man whose phantom outline shows in the picture of one of the deluxe apartments of the new Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain will be able, when the 42,500 ton ship enters service between Quebec and Southampton next June, to talk to anyone in Europe or the Americas for the first time in Canada's maritime history.

Above, a recent photograph shows the new liner nearing completion on the Clyde, and the telephone installation that will be a feature of every first class bedroom or apartment. Direct connection through the ship's switchboard with any land telephone will make calling Vancouver or Glasgow from mid-Atlantic just a matter of lifting the receiver and asking for the number. The Canadian Pacific announces that the wireless telephone will be so powerful that continuous touch will be maintained with both sides of the Atlantic.

The magnificent new Empress of Britain, 760 feet long, 97½ feet wide and with a speed of 34 knots, will bring Cherbourg, Southampton and Quebec more than a day closer.

LIGHT LUNCHES

CONFECTIONERY

DO YOU KNOW?

There is more nourishment in one cup of OVALTINE than in 3 Eggs or 12 cups of Beef Tea.

A delicious beverage for Breakfast or Supper instead of Tea, Coffee or Cocoa

TWO SIZES—
75¢ and \$1.25
CALL FOR A SAMPLE TIN

MILK SHAKES ICE CREAM MALTED MILK

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NYAL SERVICE STORE

MAIN STREET PHONE 38 WAINWRIGHT

Churches & Lodges

United Church of Canada WAINWRIGHT

Uniting The Presbyterian Church in Canada, The Methodist Church, And The Congregational Churches Of Canada

Rev W. J. Huston B.A. — Pastor

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY
11 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible classes.
3 p.m.—Greenbickles
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship

The W.M.S. will take charge of the evening service and addresses will be delivered by members in costume.

St. Luke's Church



Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.

SERVICES, SUNDAY, NEXT

9 a.m.—Wainwright.
11 a.m.—Irma
7.30 p.m.—Sermon and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

St. Andrew's, Wainwright

Rev W. B. Brooker, Pastor

Sundays

11 a.m.—Divine Service
12 noon—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Divine Service

Baptisms are held on the first Sunday of each month at the morning service. The Lord's Supper is celebrated the first Sunday in January, April, July and October.

ALL ARE WELCOME



Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue. Visiting brethren always welcome

A. HUTCHISON, N.G.
W. HUNTINGFORD, R.S.
B. KARMAN, F.S.

UMISK ENCAMPMENT NO. 4 I.O.O.F.

Meets in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue Wainwright on the Second and Fourth Thursday of every month at eight p.m.

Visiting and Travelling Patriarchs always welcome.

P. E. WILEY, C.P.
R. DUNSMITH, R.S.

ADELINE REBEKAH LODGE I.O.O.F.

Meets every First and Third Thursday of the month in I.O.O.F. hall. Visiting members always welcome.

Miss E. Henderson N.G.
Miss E. Love R.S.
Mrs W. Carrell, F.S.

By altering the position and angle of the handle a metal saw shovel may be changed at will into an ordin-

tive. Expect better demand as season progresses. Price steady at \$10.11 per ton delivered. No carload movement.

GUN FATALITY AT EDGERTON SUNDAY

On Sunday morning last news reached town of the death of Mr. Vieweger from gunshot, at the farm of Mr. G. Mills, some sixteen miles north of Edgerton. The deceased was 60 years of age.

Sergeant Stewart, A.P.P., accompanied by the Coroner Dr. Wallace and Constable James, at once went to the scene of the occurrence, and after enquiring into all the circumstances an inquest was deemed unnecessary.

From information to hand it is learned that the deceased, whose wife pre-deceased him some fifteen or sixteen years ago, had been until recent years living with a married daughter in the Athabasca country north of Edmonton, and that he had returned to his old farm north of Edgerton to gather his belongings to take to a new farm he was preparing to work at Vinna.

He was staying for a day or so at the Mills' farm, and was to leave there, on Monday last. He had just finished breakfast between seven and eight a.m. on Sunday, and took a .22 calibre rifle out of the house with the explanation that he was going to look after a chicken.

Nothing more was seen of him for a short period, until one of the boys of the farm noticed him lying beside the water trough at the back of the house. The lad summoned his father, who assisted to bring the deceased who at that time was still alive, into the house and placed him upon the bed he had occupied. Upon a closer view of the man, Mr. Mills observed a bullet hole near the man's temple, and then immediately summoned medical assistance and the police.

A very thorough enquiry into all the circumstances was made by the police and the doctor, and after reviewing all the facts it was decided that the deceased had met death as the result of the gunshot wound.

AUBURNDALE RESIDENT DIES AT RIPE AGE

The many friends of the Auburndale district are extending sympathies at the death of Mrs. Arthur, who passed away there last week at the age of 77 years. Mrs. H. Green is daughter, and Mr. Fred Arthur a son. The funeral was conducted on Saturday by Rev. Mr. Boyd of Vermilion. Interment being made at Auburndale, arrangements being in the hands of the Wainwright funeral parlors of Vermilion. The late Mrs. Arthur was indeed one of the pioneers of the district, and was always highly esteemed and respected, and her passing will leave a blank in the community life of that district.

** Keep out the drafts around windows and doors with a few lengths of felt strip. It's cheap and effective. Atlas yard, phone 57

NEW COMMISSIONER C.N. LAND DEPARTMENT

MR. E. A. FIELD RETIRES AFTER LONG, FAITHFUL SERVICE WITH COMPANY

Winnipeg—G. G. Baird has been appointed Land Commissioner for the Canadian National Railways, with headquarters at Winnipeg, succeeding E. A. Field who retires from the position after a long and faithful service with the Company. Succeeding Mr. Baird as Assistant Land Commissioner is O. S. Chisfast, who was Collection Manager in the Land Department.

Gavin Gibson Baird was born in Toronto in 1892 and it was in that city that he received his public and high school education. He joined the service of the Canadian National in 1911, starting in the Land and Towns Department at Winnipeg. In 1914 he was transferred to the Land Department audit office at Toronto and, two years later, returned to the Winnipeg office. Following his return, he enlisted with the Royal Flying Corps and was mentioned in dispatches on several occasions. He returned to the office of the Land Department of the Canadian National in 1919, as Collection Manager and, in 1923 was promoted to Assistant Land Commissioner, which position he has held up to now.

Oron Samuel Clestad was born at Hillsboro, N.D., in 1881. He came to Winnipeg in 1911 and enlisted during the war in the Royal Air Force. From 1919 to early in the next year he was accountant in the Canadian National Land Department, after which he resigned and, for four years was Secretary-Treasurer of the Equitable Trust Company. He returned to the Canadian National service in 1924 as Collection Manager in the Land Department and held that position until now.

NOW STRONG & WELL STATES CALGARY MAN

"I had suffered with stomach trouble for 6 years. A disordered liver kept me continually bilious and constipated."

D. W. RATHVON

ed and I was greatly concerned over my loss of strength and vitality. But Sargol changed all this. I'm strong and well; never have the slightest indigestion; am alert and energetic, and life is really worth living again. "Sargol Pills toned up my liver and regulated my bowels perfectly." —D. W. Rathvon, 618-8th Ave. E., Calgary.

Sargol may be obtained in Wainwright from the Wainwright Pharmacy. Advt.

THIS SEASON'S GRAIN MIGHT GET BIG PRIZE

Prospective exhibitors at the 1932 World's Grain Show may be well advised to select samples for exhibits from this year's crop. As all exhibits must be in the hands of the awards committee at Regina, on or before March 1, 1932, the selection, if not already made, must be taken from the crop of this year or from that to be grown in 1931.

According to a report of tests made in the laboratory of the Canadian grain commission, the wheat crop of this year possesses a very high protein quality and indicates a much higher gluten content than that of either the years 1927, 1928 or 1929. In addition, the unusual dryness of the wheat of this season and the excellent quality of the flour made from it are very important matters. "Over 60 per cent of the crops received to date in Winnipeg this year," says the report, "graded either No. 1 hard or No. 1 Nor." In view of these facts and remembering the rigid examination to be made by the judges of the sample entered for competition, prospective exhibitors may be well advised to select from this year's crop. The season of 1931 may not be so favorable for the production of quality seed. The same conditions as apply to wheat may apply to the production of other grains and seed as well.

SHRINE HEAD SEES RECOVERY IN WHEAT

WINNIPEG—Return of wheat to normalcy, the price of which he set at from \$1.25 to \$1.30 a bushel, in about a year's time, was the prediction of Edwin A. Fletcher, of Rochester, N.Y., Imperial Potentate of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine of North America, here in the course of a continental tour. The spirit of pessimism which has prevailed since the stock market crash of last year, has disappeared, and a feeling of optimism has taken its place, added Mr. Fletcher.

OPTIMISTIC OVER FUTURE OF CANADA

Canadians are not ones to whine over hard times. The fathers and mothers of the present generation were graduated from the school of hardship, and it turned them out strong men and women. Knocks are hard to take, but they are good for us.

This is the philosophy of L. G. Calder, known throughout the west as Sheriff Calder of Saskatchewan, for of 23 as sheriff. He is now the vice-president and general manager of the Bird-Archer Co., Montreal, and is on an inspection trip in the west. Mr. Calder told the Canadian National officials, with whom he conferred in Winnipeg, that each time the west has suffered a slump, it has gone ahead, and conditions have found a firmer basis. He looks for things to mend soon.

"THE MIGHTY" FEATURES MANY POPULAR STARS

A very notable cast is featured in "The Mighty" the Paramount thrill rer coming to the theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. George Bancroft, the big decorated star takes the role of gunman whom the war makes a peace time hero. Rather Ralston is the girl who

SAFeway STORES DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

Max-I-Mum Coffee Week

October 25th to 31st inclusive

In all of our stores October 25th to 31st is "Max-I-mum Coffee Week"—held for the purpose of acquiring additional thousands with the far superior quality, economy and deliciousness of Max-I-mum Coffee. There is no better coffee packed in vacuum tins. In fact, there are few as good. We can prove this statement in the cup on your table. Buy a can of Max-I-mum Coffee, brew it according to the recipe given above, and its delicious aroma and taste its mellow-rich satisfying flavor. We will abide by your verdict. — We know you will like it—because it is "just what the name implies" the maximum coffee goodness. Try it this week.

MAX-I-MUM COFFEE

Chosen by Experts

Packed in Vancouver

Expert select, blend, roast, grind and vacuum pack Max-I-mum Coffee. Working with the most modern facilities, these men use only high grown Colombian and Guatemalan Coffee. The result is a perfect product. Try it.

Lb. - - - - - 45c

Specials for Fri. & Sat., October 31 & November 1

Fig Bar Biscuits 3 lbs 50c

Canned Peas Kildonan Brand 2 cans . . . 25c

Sardines Brunswick Brand 5 cans . . 29c

Shredded Wheat 10c

Meat Department Features

Picnic Hams	Bologna
Lb 23c	Lb 22c
Pork Sausage	Round Steak
Lb 15c	Lb 18c

PHONE 78

Safeway Stores Limited

WAINWRIGHT

knows his past, yet believes in him Warner Oland is the intrepid gang leader who under-estimates Bancroft's prowess.

Raymond Hatton, gives the comedy relief as Bancroft's pal who can't see that things mean anything.

Dorothy Revier is cast as the sweet heart of the part.

Morgan Parley plays the role of the chap who proves he "isn't yellow"

O. P. Heggie has the role of the father who forgives.

Also there are the major portion of the Los Angeles mounted police and a host of well known character actors and actresses.

Who makes Insurance Rates?



The Insuring Public! How?

By the amount of care used in reducing fire waste. Rates are determined by the loss record of the various types of buildings over a period of years.

Help reduce rates by keeping down the losses.

WAINWRIGHT AGENCIES

J. W. STUART, MGR.

Wainwright Phone 47

THE CANADIAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

HOTEL CECIL EDMONTON

RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE CITY'S SHOPPING CENTER

THE HOME OF SERVICE AND COMFORT

FREE BUS MEETS ALL TRAINS

Wainwright's Exclusive Ladies' Wear Store

HOSIERY SALE

WE ARE OFFERING ALL OUR SILK HOSIERY FOR THIS WEEK AT SACRIFICE PRICES

HIGHEST QUALITY GOODS, IN NEWEST SHADES

We are overstocked on Hosiery and offer values that should move them quickly.

\$1.00 HOSE, sale	69c
\$1.50 HOSE, sale	\$1.05
\$2.00 HOSE, sale	\$1.45

ALSO SPECIAL PRICES ON

SILK LINGERIE

THE WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP

PHONE 74 BILLING BLOCK

CHAUVIN-EDGERTON CO-OPERATIVE LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOC. LTD.

Ship your cattle the Co-operative way and get the benefit of carlot sale if you have one head or fifteen

BE SURE AND LIST YOUR STOCK WITH SUB SHIPPER

Shipping Dates Can Be Arranged

List them with F. W. Watts, W. A. Kinghorn, P. T. Haywood or F. M. Ford at Health.

CHAS. E. MILLER Shipper

F. F. PARKINSON Secretary

For Twenty-Five Years

This year's crop is the twenty-fifth that has been handled for farmers by United Grain Growers Ltd. The experience gained, and the organization built up during twenty-five years, assure you of the best possible service from this farmer's Company.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.

Elevators at: Wainwright, Irma, Edgerton, Ribstone.

What Shall We Name The Baby?

A SYMPOSIUM BY INTERESTING PEOPLE OF TODAY
CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM A. LEWIN

To select a suitable name for each new baby that comes into the world is indeed an absorbing problem. Nearly 2,000,000 new babies were born last year. And yet there are less than 1,000 names to choose from. Parents search telephone directories for suggestions. Shall we create some interesting new names?

No. 31—A. HARRY MOORE
FORMER GOVERNOR OF
NEW JERSEY

Having little or no experience I venture the suggestion that an apt along the lines of the subject of this appropriate pet name often becomes article, I am afraid my opinion will be an embarrassment to after years. not be of very much value. However

HERMAN is a name of Teutonic origin meaning "public army man" or "leader." It is the name of the hero of Goethe's pastoral poem, "Herman and Dorothea."
DIANA is a name of Latin origin. It is the classic name of the goddess of the moon, famous deity of the Romans.

SERVICE!!!!

Here at your service. The best of everything in Fresh and Cured Meats, and everything else a High-Class Meat Market supplies.
Our cold storage facilities are excellent, the size of our plant only being equalled in the larger cities. This ensures customers receiving fresh and wholesome products at all times.

WE HAVE BEEN APPOINTED WAINWRIGHT AGENT FOR
HOLDEN CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY ASSOC
BRING YOUR CREAM HERE FOR SHIPMENT AND RECEIVE

Your Cheques By Return Mail

MONARCH MEATS

E. W. GEHRING, Mgr. Phone 33

MAIN STREET

BRING YOUR JOB PRINTING TO THE STAR

ONLY 8 WEEKS to CHRISTMAS

MAKE UP YOUR MIND NOW
TO HAVE THAT PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN



The most difficult gifts to select are those for personal friends. But the most personal and appreciated gifts of all presents no problem. Just send them your Photograph.

WE HAVE THEM PRICED FROM

\$5.50 per dozen

You are invited to come in and
Look Over Our Gift Line

Which is most complete and that we have everything you need for your party.

WAINWRIGHT STUDIO & GIFT SHOP

Your interest coupons

When your interest coupons become due, or when you receive cheques for interest on registered bonds, deposit them in a Savings Account in the Bank of Montreal. The money you receive on your investment will then earn interest for you.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF \$600,000,000

Wainwright Branch:
Edgerton Branch:
Irma Branch:

J. CUTHBERTSON, Manager
H. C. CHAPIN, Manager
H. E. JONES, Manager
Paradise Valley (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesdays & Fridays.
McLaughlin (Sub-Agency): Open Wednesdays.

REFRESHING EATS FOR THIS WEEK

(BY BETTY BARCLAY)

A THANKSGIVING SALAD

Serve a liberal portion of some suitable salad on Thanksgiving Day. It is quite possible that more than one of those who enjoy their Thanks giving Day dinner with you may have reason to be thankful for the salad.

Many acid-producing foods are served on this day of thanksgiving—chicken, duck, goose, sucking pig, turkey, bread, pie-crust, cakes and fish are among them. The alkaline fruits and vegetables served in the salad will go a long way toward balancing these acid-producing delicacies.

Here is a suggestion for a Thanks giving Day salad. On a bed of crisp leaves of lettuce place six or eight liberal pieces of orange, three of apple cubes, four pineapple cubes, and two or three cherries or grapes. Sprinkle liberally with a syrup made by dissolving three teaspoons of sugar in the juice of an orange and half a lemon. Just before bringing to the table, top with a heaping tablespoon of flavored and sweetened whipped cream.

BISCUITS—HOT OR COLD

Biscuits, hot or cold, if properly made, may be depended upon to please the family or guests. Here is a recipe for one of our stand-bys—the tea biscuit—and one for a novel cheese biscuit that is particularly delicious:

Tea Biscuits

2 cups special cake flour, sifted
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cup butter or other shortening
2½ cup milk (about)
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk gradually until soft dough is formed. Turn on floured board, with floured biscuit cutter. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 24 biscuits.

Cheese Biscuits

2 cups special cake flour sifted
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter or other shortening
½ cup grated cheese
¾ cup milk and water, equal parts
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening and cheese. Add liquid gradually until soft dough is formed. Roll 1½ inch thick on slightly floured board. Cut with floured biscuit cutter. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 15 minutes, makes 12 biscuits.

Grape-Nuts Dessert

1 package lemon junket
1 pint milk
4 tablespoons grape-nuts
4 tablespoons seedless raisins
Mix the grape-nuts and seedless raisins and divide among 4 dessert glasses. Prepare junket according to directions on package. Pour at once over the grape-nuts and raisins. Let stand undisturbed at room temperature, until firm—about 10 minutes. Then chill.

Puff-Ball Oranges

1 egg white
½ cup powdered sugar
4 oranges

Peel small oranges removing white membrane with outer skin. Beat egg white, slightly, using wire whisk; add sugar, gradually, and continue beating until meringue is stiff and will hold its shape. Thrust a long center of each orange; frost completely with the meringue, and suspend them, by the skewers, across a narrow pan, and bake twelve minutes in a slow oven, being careful not to let them brown, twist skewers gently to remove them. These oranges make a pretty dessert or supper dish.

Savory Butter Sandwiches

2 teaspoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons anchovy paste
2 teaspoons mustard
4 teaspoons Roquefort cheese
4 tablespoons butter
Put all ingredients into a bowl; beat until smooth and creamy; then spread on crackers, cover with another cracker, and use with cocktails or simple salads.

Halloween Night Ovis

1 loaf graham bread
1½ lb butter
1½ cups broken Roquefort cheese
4 chopped olives
1 tbsp chopped chives or 1 tap. onion juice
2 tap. evaporated milk.
Cream butter add cheese, olives, chives and evaporated milk and work until smooth. Spread on bread, garnish with capers and pimiento strips, and cut in fancy shapes serve garnished with sprig of parsley or watercress or on a lettuce leaf.

A TRUE STORY WITH A MORAL

A lady from the farm came into one of the stores in a town in this district a few days ago with twenty-five dollars in cash and an order all ready for sending off to a well-known mail order house.

The lady was Scottish—and careful—so she decided to have a look around the stores where she had been in the habit of purchasing small articles, only occasionally. The result was that she was soon supplied with all her wants at prices which were absolutely satisfactory to the thrifty purchaser herself.

The moral is, "Buy at Home" and this is the text from which we have preached many a sermon in these columns.

The local merchant is here all the time to stand behind his goods. He helps to support our school, the churches and other institutions and when you need it he extends credit to tide you over difficult places. In addition to all this, as our little story proves he can compete with the big city stores on a matter of price where quality is also considered, thus saving you the trouble and expense of remitting your money, enabling you to see the goods before purchasing and giving you the satisfaction of helping to support the community in which you live or adjacent to which you have your farm.

SLATS' DIARY

By Ross Farquhar

Friday—well Chaney Glass with winks in the noose paper office wear

pe winks was a going to get married to his fiancée tomorrow, but they had to postpone there wedding on acct. of he had to by a now tire for his roadster, this week, defendant Chaney.

Saturday—I drew a pitcher of a air-plain today and took it up to Jane and she did not get so very interested about it and when I ask her point Blank what she thought of it she said. Well I never in all my life seen a bird house which was like that one. But I got even with her. I never so much as let her no what it really was.

Sunday—pa was the one I am family with went to church this a.m. and when ma ask him what was the subject the preacher preached upon he did not no. so I guess he must of had a pretty good knap while he was hearing the sermon.

Munday—I use to think girls was dumber than boys but now I no it to be a fact. The teacher ask Eddy did she give a sentence with the word Burden in it and she stuyed a while and then sed. A burden the hand cannot wissel a sin in the bush.

Tuesday—Just when I begun to think Jane was a pretty good sport why she went and spoilt my a pinion of her all together. We was a talking about the world serious and she up and ask me which side was Bobby Jones on.

Wednesday—Ole man Blunt stood on the crick bridge from seven o'clock this a.m. a watching a couple fellows fishing and then he went home and sed he beleaved them fellows witch was a fishing was a waiting there time, and opportunity.

Thursday—well I ben telling about a fello witch cut rite in name with his eyes shut and finely pa sed he bet he cud do it so I got him to try it for me. I was just in time to becaz aer report cards hadda be back to the teacher this after noon. dell every thing is hoesy now. for a nuther month aney how.

Health Service

of the
**CANADIAN
MEDICAL ASSOCIATION**

OSTEOMYELITIS

Osteomyelitis is an acute infection in a bone. It is a disease which develops quickly and which is severe, and each year, it takes a toll of lives chiefly among children.

Loss of life, or extensive injury results in these cases, because treatment is not secured without delay for it is the delay of a day or indeed a few hours, in such acute conditions as this, which leads to serious or fatal results.

Failure to secure treatment is due in most cases, to the ignorance of parents or others responsible for the care of children regarding what happens when there is an acute bone infection.

When a child complains of pains in the legs or arms what usually happens is that the parents decide that the child has "growing pains" or rheumatism. There is no such con-

dition as "growing pains" children do not have pains just because they are growing.
There is only one safe way to deal with pains in the extremities, and that is to have the child examined in order to find out definitely what is the cause of the pain.

Not so long ago, when a child had a pain in the stomach, he was given a dose of castor oil. Parents no longer do that because most of them know that a pain in the stomach may be a sign that there is beginning an acute abdominal condition, and that perhaps the worst thing they can do is to set the intestinal tract in motion when it should be at rest, with a dose of castor oil.

When a child has a pain in his extremities a doctor should be called just as promptly. The condition may be quite as serious and require treatment quite as urgently.

There is generally a history of injury which may be only slight. This injury apparently lowers the resistance of the area affected, and if there are any germs present in the body they grasp their opportunity. The germs reach the area of lowered resistance and there they multiply rapidly, causing, first of all, inflammation and the subsequent formation of pus and the destruction of tissue. If not properly and promptly treated, the patient will be overwhelmed with the poisons produced.

The germs reach the area in the blood stream. They may come from such a point as an infected blister on the heel, a boil, a throat infection or in fact, any point where they have been lodged in the body.

The pain starts suddenly in most cases, and is usually severe; the most common location is near a joint of one of the long bones. The spot is tender and there is fever. It is now that the case should be treated. Later, we find redness, swelling and all the usual signs and symptoms of inflammation resulting from the activity of living germs.

The dangers of osteomyelitis will be overcome, when parents are on the watch for it and when they realize the urgent need for considering pains in the extremities as conditions which demand attention.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

As a modern successor to the old street calliope, two Los Angeles brothers have constructed a huge loud speaker on a truck, having an audibility range of four miles.

THE EMPRESS CAFE AND BAKERY

Good Meals Good Rooms Clean Beds

Meals At All Hours

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WE ARE STILL SELLING

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\$5.00 per acre S.W. ¼-17-43-6W4 \$1.00 per acre down
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THE DAIRY COW and THE CREAM CAN

PROVIDE A STEADY CASH INCOME WHICH KEEPS THE STORE BILLS PAID. THERE'S SMALL CHANCE OF "RUNNING BEHIND" IF YOU HAVE A FEW GOOD MILK COWS AND—

Bring your cans to the Monarch Meat Market for shipment. Cheques by return mail direct to you

PLAN TO SHIP cream to—

Holden Co-operative Creamery Assoc.

When In a Hurry

FOR A PIECE OF PRINTING, A FEW SHEETS OF CARDBOARD OR PAPER THAT ONLY A PRINTING OFFICE IS LIKELY TO HAVE, IT'S A NICE THING TO HAVE A PRINTER AS NEAR TO YOU AS YOUR TELEPHONE OR WITHIN A FEW HOURS MAIL SERVICE. IT MEANS A LOT TO YOU. BUT IF YOU ARE JUST GOING TO USE YOUR LOCAL PRINTER ON OCCASIONS LIKE THAT AND SEND THE JOBS YOU CAN WAIT FOR TO THE CITY, YOU ARE HARDLY SHOOTING SQUARE, ARE YOU? PLAIN TALK? SURE! WHAT'S THE USE OF ANY OTHER KIND THESE TIMES? A DISTRICT CAN ONLY BE DEVELOPED BY THE PEOPLE WHO ARE IN IT. THE CITY PRINTER HAS NO INTEREST IN YOU APART FROM THE BUSINESS HE CAN GET OUT OF YOU, JUST AS THE CITY MERCHANT HAS NO INTEREST IN YOUR TOWN AND DISTRICT APART FROM THE DOLLARS HE CAN ENTICE AWAY. THINK IT OVER!

The Wainwright Star

ELLA'S BARBER SHOP & BEAUTY PARLOR

Clean Comfortable Service

LADIES' AND
CHILDREN'S WORK
A SPECIALTY

ELLA HENDERSON

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Orders are safe,
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SOLID COMFORTThe Home of Service
and Comfort.

FIRST CLASS CAFE

Free Bus to and from all
trains.

R. E. NOBLE Manager

A COLUMN OF WIT & HUMOR

Boy Who Made Good
"Has Harry traveled much?"
"Has he? He's been to half the places on his suit-case labels."

Admires Himself
Confidential personal counselor, with Lincoln's inspiration and spirit of charity, offers his services. "Ad." in New York World. No use, we're looking for one with Lincoln's modesty.

Something Else Again
"What is your brother in college?"
"A half-back."
"I mean in studies."
"Oh, in studies, he's away back."—Montreal Star.

Physiology Lesson
Horvath: "And have you seen the working of her splendid heart?"
Montrose: "Well—er—practically now that she is wearing such extreme gowns."—Now Bedford Standard.

Those Luscious Absents
Wife: "John, is it true that money talks?"
Husband: "That's what they say, my dear."
"Well, I wish you'd leave a little here to talk to me during the day I get so lonely."

Taking His Medicine
Cautious Father: "My dear, if you want a good husband, marry Mr. Basie. He really and truly loves you." Daughter: "How do you know that dad?"
Cautious Father: "Because I've been borrowing money off him for six months, and still he keeps coming."

Pleasure Is Mutual
A woman in the suburbs was chat-

ting over the back fence with her next door neighbor: "We're going to live in a better neighborhood soon," she said.
"So are we," volunteered Mrs. Next-door, confidently.
"What? Are you moving too?"
"No, we are staying here."—Our Paper, quoted by the Humorist.

Pass the Soap
A young woman waits washing or cleaning daily.—Ad. in the Toronto Daily Star.
Speak, Speak, Thou Fearful Guest

SKELETON OF
ONE SURVIVOR
IS QUESTIONED.—
St. Louis Times.

Pop's Waterloo
"Children See Their Dad Give Up \$1,500 to Hold-up Man," says a headline. And the Kansas City Star says it suggests they'll run home and tell mother just how it was done.—Albany Knickerbocker Press.

Keep it Dark
Lord D— has a face that would mark him anywhere as a man of high culture and attainments, if his identity were unknown.—Spokane Spokesman Review.

Prairie He Pinched It
While trimming a cottonwood tree Monday, Mr. T. Cummings suffered a severe blow on his head, when a large branch turned and struck him.—Omaha World Herald.

Kidnapped
PRINCESS, 37, WEDES
MAN 30 YEARS JUNIOR
—Middletown (Conn.) paper.

PIONEER CAR STANDS UP WELL
Writing from the Northern Ontario to bush, through which he is trying to drive an automobile for the first time in history, Henry F. Needham

praises the stamens of the car which he is using for his pleasure effort. He says: "My McLaughlin-Buick Straight Eight roadster has already stood more punishment during the few weeks it has been in the bush than the average car is called upon to endure in its whole lifetime." The car, Needham says, is no quitter, and himself intends to stick with his self-imposed task of driving from coast to coast in Canadian territory until he has accomplished his purpose. Although mired in by fall rains for two weeks, Needham and his McLaughlin-Buick has resumed slow progress through the bush and muskeg west of Hearst. Cold weather, helps, rather than impedes the expedition, and it is still possible that Needham may reach the Manitoba border and comparatively easy going before winter sets in.

TOWN PLANNING IN THIS PROVINCE

Being a series of short articles explanatory of the provisions of the Alberta Town Planning Act and Regulations thereunder.

By
HORACE L. SEYMOUR
Provincial Director of Town Planning

Article 8
Schools and Other Grounds

New rural schools must now have inside toilets and the endeavour of the Provincial Town Planning Office is to advise all rural school authorities to make provision in old school grounds to adequately provide for recreation facilities and then logically to consider a planting and beautification program.

It is found necessary to stress the fact that beauty must be fostered in order and to urge that planning is necessary for effective planting, which should be used to cover the mistakes of bad planning.

In the small centres of population a local horticultural society may play an important part in municipal development by intervening itself in a public planting program, doing in a small way what the Park Board or similar body does in the city. In a similar way, while the small town or village may not aspire to an inspiring "civic center" there might be possibilities of something really fine in the proper treatment of school grounds as a community center. Several such plans have already been prepared.

Beginning at one acre, then to the now usual three acres, the need of larger school grounds even for rural districts is being realized. Several school districts boast areas over the four or five acres, considered but a desirable minimum especially if community recreational needs are also to be provided for.

Application for school ground surveys from which a plan of development can be prepared should be made to the Director of Town Planning, Parliament Buildings, Edmonton.

On request surveys are also made and plans prepared of hospital and other institutional grounds.

DEFINITE PLANS

BEING ARRANGED
EDMONTON—Definite plans for unemployment relief work throughout the province will be arranged at once, the government being now in touch with those municipalities, both urban and rural, where the question of relief has arisen. Announcement of the various work decided upon will be made from time to time as specific arrangements are concluded, but no general statement as to the programme at large is to be given out.

Hon. O. L. McPherson minister of public works is back from Ottawa, where he conferred with the federal government's department of labor and reached an agreement for this province practically the same as that of Manitoba's.

The minister confirms the statement already made that Alberta will receive a similar amount for relief works as in the case of Manitoba, but no definite allocation of the amount appropriated for direct re-

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By
Edson R. Waite,
Shawnee, Okla.

That passenger buses, vans and trucks seem to be getting bigger and wider, much to the dismay of the motorist. Some of them are so fat and wide that it is becoming an engineering feat to pass them safely. They occupy so much space on the road and kick up so much dust, especially if on a dirt road, that it is almost impossible to even get near them.

Many truck and van drivers seem to think that "might makes right" and with utter disregard for motorists tear on their way.

Passenger buses, trucks and vans are serving but part of the people at the expense, inconvenience and peril of a greater number. Their drivers should be very careful to respect the rights of others.

If they keep growing in length and width, roads will have to be widened and thickened and have to be paved to limit their length and width, or build new roads for automobiles, as in many congested districts the trucks, buses and vans are almost crowding everything else off the highways.

Some heavy trucks with trailers look like freight trains nowadays, and occupy as much space in width.

STORY OF TWO DESERTERS

(Continued from page 3)

the mail and leaped ashore. He was carrying a mail bag on his shoulder.

"Without hesitation, we both realized that our chance had come. Never looking to the right or left we followed him over the side, and then walked smartly up the quay side. A military policeman looked at us curiously at the gate. 'We are from the Copenhagen,' we said affably.

"He did not seem suspicious, and merely inquired where we were going. 'Headquarters' we replied, although we had not the faintest idea where the R.A.M.C. headquarters in Southampton might be. 'All right,' he said, and let us out."

The most hazardous part of their exploits were over.

The two deserters had now reached England once again, although the odds against their being able to maintain their liberty were still tremendous.

Nixon was all for going to London but his companion had a strong desire to get back to the North and see his mother once again.

"I hadn't enough money to get back home," continued the Cameronian. "I took a ticket as far as Derby and got out there."

"I went to the military headquarters which were in a building which was, as far as I can remember, the Town Hall."

"Before I went there I spent my last shilling on a telegram to my mother asking her to wire me some money at Derby immediately. Then I reported to the corporal of the guard as a soldier home on leave, having missed my connection at the station."

"He believed my story never even asked me why I had no equipment and I spent the night on the guardroom floor. In the morning I left before anyone had time to ask awkward questions, and found to my relief that my mother had sent me enough money to cover the rest of the journey."

"I need not tell you what my mother said when I arrived. For weeks she had mourned me as dead, and now she did not know whether to laugh or cry."

The deserter was able to get a job, and the war ended without his being discovered. Since then he has lived the life of an ordinary working man without a soul ever suspecting his amazing escape.

"I sure thought of the old Sun Life when I was under there!"

A MAN, a mine foreman in Ohio, took out a policy for \$2,500.00 on October 16th, 1926.



See one of its Representatives

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL

H. MCKINNON DIST. REPRESENTATIVE

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BRICK HOUSE, Furnace, Gas, Lights and Soft Water Tank
3-ROOM SHACK, Gas
GARAGE, can be moved



Liberty Fire Extinguishers

Do not freeze or get out of order. Every home and car owner should have one. We sell them at \$2.50

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to lose your property this year by fire

Keep It Insured!

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SKY-HIGH QUALITY

GROCERIES AT

REAL ROCK

BOTTOM PRICES

IS ONE OF THE MANY REASONS WHY THIS STORE IS SO

POPULAR WITH THE THRIFTY HOUSEWIVES. WE DEAL IN

FACTS AND THE HIGHEST QUALITY GOODS ONLY. YOUR

VISIT TO OUR STORE WILL MORE THAN SATISFY BOTH

OF US. IF UNABLE TO CALL JUST TELEPHONE 18 AND

WE SHALL BE ONLY TOO PLEASED TO DELIVER FOR YOU.

MONTY'S CASH STORE

PHONE 18 WAINWRIGHT

Canadian Pacific Contributes to Relief of Unemployment

E. W. Beatty, Back From Inspection Trip, Voices Confidence in Canadian West Despite Depression—Crop Outlook Good—Distinguished Party Makes Comprehensive Tour.

E. W. BEATTY

Confidence in the ability of the Canadian West to face and overcome its problems, and a practical plan for assisting in the relief of unemployment were the chief features of the annual inspection trip through the West just completed by E. W. Beatty, Chairman and President of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, and a party of Directors and distinguished guests.

Following upon the trip, Mr. Beatty has announced the Company's contribution to the general plan for the relief of unemployment in Canada as follows:

"After Conference with the Federal Government, an arrangement has been entered into whereby in consideration of the assumption by the Government of interest charges for a specified period on the capital expenditure involved, the company will immediately embark on certain works, which had been approved for the future but which in ordinary course would not have been approached until 1931 or 1932. In framing the programme, we have had particularly in mind the desirability of providing some relief to the agricultural industry by furnishing work for farmers and their work animals, and by carrying transportation facilities to those districts where the length of haul to the railway imposes an undue burden on the producer's time and resources.

Other works on the list are designed to absorb as much as possible of the surplus labour in the towns and cities.

"The program follows: Track will be laid on the branch line now graded from Crossfield, Western distance of twenty-eight miles, and on the Lacombe and North Western Railway from Thibault to a point of junction with the Calgary and Edmonton, 22 miles. Construction will proceed on the section of the Nipawin Prince Albert line from the end of the present grading to Henribourg, a distance of approximately twenty miles, from Mediaton to a point on the Deben-Meadow Lake line, a distance of thirty-five miles, from Crosswirth to Rosetown, a distance of twenty miles, and Hamilton for a distance of twenty-five miles, and on the Kettle Valley Railway a link will be built connecting the tracks at the North and the South end of Dog Lake. Rock

ballasting will be taken in hand on an extensive scale on the Lacombe subdivision, on the Galt subdivision, and on the Algoma district, all in Eastern Canada. Gravel ballasting will be done on the New Brunswick district. One hundred miles of track in Ontario will be relaid with a heavier rail section, and one hundred and fifty miles of the heaviest rail section so far used in Canada will be laid in British Columbia. The manufacture of these rails will provide much employment in Canadian steel plants, in addition to the labour involved in the actual track work. It is intended also to start at once on the task of providing more commodious station accommodations at Regina. Surveys are now being made which will probably justify entering on some grade revision work along the Thompson River in British Columbia and provision has been made for the necessary outlay."

Discussing present conditions and future prospects in general on his return to Montreal, Mr. Beatty said: "We have come back greatly reassured as to the outlook for a steady progression of general business with, in all likelihood, a well defined upturn in volume making itself evident next year."

"Despite conditions in the world's grain markets which leave much to be desired, Western Canada continues to look to the future with confidence, and apparently has quite made up its mind that it will take much more of the present recession in business to work any permanent harm to the West, or even to its future seriously or for any length of time the development which has been going forward over the past decade."

"The crops were, on the whole, very encouraging. The total yield will be considerably above that of last year and greater than was anticipated a month or two ago. While in some districts there were far from good, in the north and more particularly in the Peace River country they were excellent. The quality, too, is generally good, although in some districts recent rain and snow have delayed threshing and may, to some extent, have lowered the grade. The decline in wheat prices naturally has had a serious effect upon the purchasing power of the people, and a return to such pronounced pro-

perty as we have experienced in the past depends to a great extent upon the future course of the wheat markets and that of the markets for such other commodities as this country produces in large quantities. The outlook in this respect is not at the present time clear, but I see no reason to believe that a return to more active conditions is far off, and it is not accompanied by at least a gradual upturn in value."

"In the meantime the West is not grumbling. Farmers and business men are facing conditions as they find them with a stout courage born of an unshakable confidence in the country in which they live. There are already evidences that present conditions are bringing about readjustments that in the long run will establish agricultural industry upon a sound basis. A much wider spread of mixed farming is one of these. If the decline in wheat prices affects this in a general way throughout the West, it will not have an unmitigated evil."

Mr. Beatty and his party visited the Peace River on the way west later passing through Banff and Lake Louise to the coast. On board the "Princess Norah" they encircled Vancouver Island and spent two days at Victoria. The return was over the Kettle Valley Railroad to Kimberley and Trail where the Sullivan and the Consolidated Smelters were visited. The fruit-growing industry of southern British Columbia was found to be in excellent shape. Large quantities of fruit were being shipped and the quality was reported good. From British Columbia the party returned north to Prince Rupert where the Kettle Valley Railroad to the coast was inspected. The branch line work going forward there. The return was through Winnipeg direct to Montreal. Travelling with Mr. Beatty were Sir Herbert Holt, Sir Charles Gordon, W. A. Black and R. S. McLaughlin all of whom are Canadian Pacific directors. Others in the party were Sir Arthur Currie, Maj.-Gen. the Hon. S. C. McEwen, Hon. Senator Smeaton White, Mr. Beaudry Lemay and Dr. W. H. Chipman.

The Gift Problem

The solution of the gift problem is so simple.....at Cork's. An open mind.....a pleasant quarter hour or less.....and the gift ideal is selected. Courteous attendants offer helpful suggestions.

EARL L. CORK

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MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

PINKY DINKY

WILL YOU HAVE SOME MORE PIE, MISTER APPELBY?



WHY - ER - NO, THANK YOU VERY MUCH, PINKY! NICE OF YOU TO ASK ME!



YES? ASK NOW YOU ME?



Pinky Dinky JINGLES



By Terry Gilkison

ARMSTRONG'S ANNUAL FALL SALE

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE

We appreciate the approval shown on our announcement of "A New Era of Lower Prices," in a depressed year, when every one felt the need of economic buying we have reduced prices to the low est possible limit, in many cases below wholesale cost. As this must close by November 15th we advise our readers to hasten to fill their needs for

Winter Clothing,
Boots, Shoes, Etc

So as to reap full benefit from these big reductions.

SPECIAL

SEE OUR LARGE SALE BILL BEING MAILED TO YOU THIS WEEK FOR FINAL MARKED SALE PRICES & THIS WEEK'S

Grocery Special

A. C. ARMSTRONG, Ltd.

DEPARTMENTAL STORE

PHONE-16- PHONE

CORNER SECOND AVENUE AND MAIN STREET

If It's Hannah's It's Good

HERE ARE SOME GOOD BUYS FOR THE WEEK—
GALVANIZED WASH BOILERS each \$1.35
GALVANIZED TUBS \$1.50 to \$2.35
GALVANIZED PAILS 55¢ to 75¢

A GOOD FARMER NEEDS

A GOOD MILK PAIL

We have the pail and costs only \$1.00

WASH-DAY NECESSITIES

GALVANIZED CLOTHES WIRE 50 ft. roll for 50¢
SPRING CLOTHES PINS 3 dozen for 25¢
WHITE COTTON ROPE Per hank 30¢
VERY HANDY CLOTHES RACK each \$2.95
This rack is very useful and when not in use can be closed up and can then be put into a corner out of the way.

COME IN AND CHECK UP ON OUR
SELLING FAST CROCKERY SAY: CHEAP

It's now time to bring out your
STORM WINDOWS. 25¢ to 32¢
And if you find any broken—don't fume and fret. 717.17.17.17
bring them down to us and we will

FIT THEM DOWN GLASS

into them while you wait

OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE AT

Hannah's - 86 Hardware
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT
THE STORE THAT SATISFIES

COAL Always
on Hand

Newcastle Black Diamond

and

Pembina Egg

THE BEST DRUMHELLER AND EDMONTON COAL

STORM DOORS & WINDOWS

TO KEEP YOU WARM ANY SIZE

Window Glazing

BRING IN YOUR BROKEN WINDOWS. WE GLAZE THEM
WHILE YOU WAIT.

Atlas Lumber Co.

Homesy Homes

J. WELCH, Agent

Black Diamond Coal

PHONES 57 or 93

THE STAR HAS LEARNED THAT

BORN—To Mr and Mrs Earl Hefferman, on October 28th, a girl.

BORN—To Mr and Mrs Gordon Harrison, of Aurburnale, on October, 27th, a boy.

SEASON TICKETS FOR CHAUTAUQUE ARE NOW ON SALE FROM ANY MEMBER OF THE COMMITTEE. SIX BIG SHOWS (NOV. 12-1930) FOR \$2.00. SEATS CAN BE RESERVED FOR WHOLE FESTIVAL FOR \$6 EXTRA. PLAIN OPENING AT STANDARD PHARMACY ON WEDNESDAY NEXT NOVEMBER 5th.

Owing to being kicked by a horse on Monday, Mr John Wallace was taken to hospital where after a thorough examination it was found that luckily no bones had been broken. The patient is progressing nicely now.

A nephew of Mr J. W. Stuart was a visitor to town for a few days last week in the person of Ross Smith, who has now returned to his home at Govan Bank.

Mr Bert Russell has been busy the last few days packing up and preparing to move back to Loughheed from his stand on Main street.

*** Mammy Johnson is determined to buy one of "doo new look-right-through-me wedding dresses" See "A Southern Cinderella" at the theatre October 29th.

Mr and Mrs O. Wells were in town on Sunday having moved over from Hardisty to visit friends.

Miss Joan McKee, of Winnipeg who is advance agent for Canadian Chautauque spent Sunday in town and left for Chauvin on the following day.

*** Our sample books of Private Greeting Cards for Christmas and New Year are now available at the Star office. Just phone, we'll be pleased to show these to you without any obligation. Order early and get best choice; they're cheaper this year.

Miss M. E. Price who recently started a piano class in town was called to her parents home at Markerville Alta., last Friday on account of the illness of her mother. Miss Price advised us that her mother is serious by it and that she will not be able to return here for some time. Miss Price will be missed by her class of music pupils and her many friends with whom we join in wishing her mother speedy recovery.

The new bungalow type showcase recently erected at the depot for the display of animals and products from the National park here, is nearing completion. It is awaiting the glass now, and the B. & B. gang will soon have it ready to seat up.

The farmers have been able to get to their threshing again owing to the improved weather, and a real busy time they are having at it, too. Not the least among the busy ones, is Mayor Forster, who started at his threshing on Monday after a long wait.

We learn that the Calgary Power Co are now fixing up living quarters at the local plant for Supt. C. Lager. This will ensure his availability for service at all hours. He makes the move in about a couple of weeks.

Mrs L. Dahlgren who recently resided here was down from the city for a few days on business last week.

We express the sympathies of a large circle of friends with Mr Harry Pawling, who received the sad news of the death on Sunday last of his eldest brother, Mr Jesse Pawling, at his home in Port Dalhousie, Ont. at the age of 86 years.

Mr Lorne Mitchell and Mr Alec Adams motored over to the home of the latter's parents at Vegreville on Sunday last and report a fairly good trip, too, despite the bad roads to the north of town.

By an order in Council passed at Ottawa last week, the term of Dr Egbert as Lieut.-Governor of Alberta which expired on October 20th has been extended until next April 1st.

Mrs J. S. Sutherland and her daughter Miss Jessie enjoyed a pleasant motor trip to Paradise Valley last week.

*** Buy your winter's supply of coal from the Atlas yard. Black Diamond Newcastle, and Pembina Egg—Joe Welch, phone 57.

Sympathy is being expressed with Miss L. Page of the nursing staff of the local hospital upon the death of her eldest sister at Chauvin last week. Miss Page went east for the funeral.

Mr and Mrs J. Bateman have now moved into the Bateman house on Fifth avenue east.

Hurry with your orders for Christmas cards to the staff of the Old Country mails. Call at The Star office and see the sample books.

The members of the Rebekah degree L.O.O.F. are working hard these days to ensure success for their big winter drive dated for Nov. 15th when splendid prizes are hung up, and a big supper included.

*** "Chile, this makes my fifth pre-meditated plunge into de sea ob matrimony" confesses Mammy in "A Southern Cinderella" October 29th.

The pastors of the two United churches at Wainwright and Edgerton exchanged pulpits last Sunday with the result that Rev Mr King was in charge of the services in town.

Mr Dupre is announcing the reopening of his garage at Hardisty with "Bonny" McFavish on the repairs end of the game.

Mr Tom Kestley, who was often with us in the palmier days of the oil boom, was a visitor to town for a few days during the past week. It was an oversight, wasn't it? We'll just bet that it slipped your memory! But, oh, that cooler or two of fresh fruit is so truly acceptable by the sick at the hospital. Drop yours in at the Star office. We have empty rooming waiting here for you in exchange. Thanks. This week Mrs Percy Smale, has donated a quart of peaches, two quarts of pears and a quart of pickles.

*** Our sample books of Private Greeting Cards for Christmas and New Year are now, available at the Star office. Just phone, we'll be pleased to show these to you without any obligation. Order early and get best choice; they're cheaper this year.

Mr John Sutherland returned on Monday from his trip to Vancouver whither he was called by the sad death of his mother last week. The sympathies of a large circle of friends and acquaintances will go out to him in his bereavement.

Have you a vote at the municipal elections? Are you the eligible relative of a person on the assessment roll of the town? Or are you the tenant of a local taxpayer? The registration of the names of those eligible to vote at the 1931 municipal elections will close on Friday next, Oct. 31st, and if you wish to vote for the men who will run our public affairs next year get your name on this if you are eligible. Friday is the last day!

ST ANDREW'S L.A.
HOLD SUCCESSFUL SUPPER

It was literally true to say that "crowds" attended the supper function put on by the Ladies' Aid of St Andrew's church in the L.O.O.F. hall, last Wednesday, for in spite of the fact that seating accommodation was provided for nearly one hundred at a sitting, very many of the visitors had a considerable wait to obtain a seat, and the large number of willing workers were hard pressed till away after the usual closing hour for these affairs. The feast was a worthy successor to its predecessors the vands being all that either a connoisseur or a gourmet could wish for and we understand that the funds of the organization were considerably augmented by the large amount of hard work which these willing helpers of the church put into the function.

Tonight Wednesday Elite Theatre

"A Southern Cinderella"

under the direction of Mrs H. L. Coursier, B.A.

FULL OF FUN & MERRIMENT, PATHOS & SYMPATHY.

Take the advice of "Old Mammy" and get there early

Tickets—ADULTS 50¢; CHILDREN 35¢

Reserved seats at Standard Pharmacy

Last call NOW for reserved seats for the play "A Southern Cinderella" which is being staged TONIGHT (Wednesday) at the Elite theatre. Certain rises stamp at 8.30 p.m.

*** And Amos Peter didn't show up, even after Mammy had "spent six-bits on de horses and obos 'lehen dollars for this yere bridal Cruise!" It's just too bad, as is explained in "A Southern Cinderella" Theatre, Oct. 29th.

Mr Arthur Dupre finished threshing his farm on Saturday last, and reports that he is well satisfied with the yield of his crop thereon.

The new big reservoir in the rear of the Town Hall is now completed and most of the material on the ground for the installation of the pumps and equipment for the fire fighting water system. So that a test will probably be in order in the next couple of weeks or so.

Wedding bells are heard in the distance for a couple of Wainwright's young folk in the persons of Miss Gertrude Bourque and Mr Jack Carroll. The happy affair is to take place within the next week.

The old town clock is nearing the last hour for the tax discount! Five per cent of all 1930 taxes paid on or before Saturday next, Nov. 1st.

*** Keep your fire insurance policies in force. You can't afford to risk the loss of your property this year. Joe Welch, phone 57.

Mr John Altkin, one of the pioneers of the Hope Valley district, who has been in the Old Country for some years, returned here recently. He is now unfortunately at the hospital receiving medical attention and we wish him better health.

Mr W. Scutchen has now moved his family into the house recently vacated by Mr Tony Girard on Fifth avenue east.

The Catholic Women's League are making big preparations for their annual bazaar and supper at the Masonic hall on Saturday next. The affair is to be opened at two p.m. by Mayor Douglas of Edmonton, and everyone is invited to drop in and see the big display of useful and fancy articles of every description. A Thanksgiving supper will be served, and a musical programme rendered. This will start at 5.30 p.m. The goods for sale will be on display at Armstrong's on Thursday and Friday.

*** "I don't propose to let no man make a graveyard out ob my heart to bury his perfidiously in!" is Mammy's assertion in "A Southern Cinderella" at the theatre Oct. 29th.

Miss Reeves who is in charge of Grade VII in town had to journey to the city just week end to seek relief for eye trouble. During her absence Miss M. Spence is substituting with her classes.

Mrs Ewart Taylor, of Hope Valley who was operated upon for appendicitis at the hospital last week, is now getting along very nicely, as is also Mr Bob Beatty who has been in that institution for the past few weeks.

The sunshine and drying winds of the past two or three days have truly been helpful to the farmers in getting along with the threshing which has been so long delayed on account of the bad weather.

Dekan Grotto Club

Whist Drives

A series of Twelve whist drives commencing Friday October 3rd, and continuing on the First and Third Fridays of each month until March 1931, will be given under the auspices of this club in the Masonic hall, Wainwright. Prizes will be given for the Two highest aggregate scores throughout the series, as well as Two prizes each evening.

Grand Aggregate play will consist of Sixteen hands, followed by a nightly elimination contest, for which a prize for highest ladies' and gent's score will be given.

A drawing for all players attending Ten or more of the series will also take place at the close of the season; the player whose name is drawn will receive a valuable prize.

Admission 50 cents
Season tickets (transferable within the family) \$5.00.

Keep the First and Third Fridays open for these games; have an enjoyable evening with the pleasant anticipation of taking home a substantial prize at the end of the season 29-10

Heaters 14.00 Radiants

SEE THE NEW SUNNY
ON DISPLAY NOW

Cocoa Mats

\$1.50

Fancy Rubber Mats

\$1.85

NOW IS THE TIME TO USE THEM

W. E. WASHBURN

—THE HARDWARE MAN—

PHONE 34

WAINWRIGHT

WE HAVE A NICE RANGE IN

Men's

FASHION CRAFT SUITS, O'COATS AND PANTS
HATS, CAPS, SCARFS, DRESS GLOVES, TIES, SHOES

Boy's

SUITS, PANTS, MACKINAW, CAPS, SHOES, HOSE

Ladies'

COATS, DRESSES, HOSE AND LINGERIE
THESE ARE OF REAL QUALITY AT VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES

A. SAWERS

LADIES, MEN'S & BOYS WEAR

Agent For Tip-Top

Tailors

Agent For Fashion-Craft

Clothing

Agent For Trudeau's Cleaning & Pressing

See...Hear!

The Newest
Most
Wonderful
Victor
Achievement
The New
VICTOR
RADIO
with HOME
RECORDING
ELECTROLA



See this

Wonder Machine

at the

WAINWRIGHT
PHARMACY

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA

(Make Your Own
Records at Home!)

Let us demonstrate this
newest scientific marvel.
Learn how
you may
have it to-
day on easy
terms.

ELITE THEATRE PROGRAM

THURS., FRI., AND SAT., OCTOBER 30-31 NOV. 1st

METRO GOLDWYN PRESENT

TOM MOORE AND BLANCHE SWEET, IN

'WOMAN RACKET'

A THRILLING UNDERWORLD TALKIE

A Jack White all talking comedy: MADHOUSE.

MATINEE SATURDAY 2.30 p.m. CHILDREN 15¢. ADULTS 35¢

MON. TUES. AND WED. NOVEMBER 3-4-5

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

George Bancroft, in his greatest role plus speed of best thrillers

'THE MIGHTY'

If it is excitement you want, you'll get it here

Two reel Lasky Comedy: PAPA SPANKS

THEATRE OPEN EVERY NIGHT, silent first three, all talking
last three days each week

MRS G. H. SNIDER and MRS A. H. WOODWARD get the free
show at theatre this week. Bring this advertisement as your ticket